

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974

71st year, 125th issue

10¢

today in brief

Colombian airliner hijacked

BOGOTA (UPI)—An Aeropostal airliner, with 50 persons aboard was hijacked Monday and a spokesman for the company said the hijackers intended to take it to Cuba.

The plane was flying from Oasto, capital of the department of Barino, near the Ecuadorian border, to Bogota, when it was taken over by the air pirates.

Soviet author raps 'big lie'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has urged his fellow Russians to stop cooperating with "the lie" that he says forms "the pillar" of the Soviet state.

The Nobel prize winning author, however, told Russians not to take physical action against the government. His comments were made in written answers to Western reporters, and he declined to predict the outcome of the battle over publication of his latest novel in the West.

Campaign aide faces charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, 35, former scheduling director for the Committee to Re-elect the President, was charged today with one count of lying to the FBI.

Assistant special Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste filed the information with chief District Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered the case to be assigned at random to another judge.

Connecticut woman into race

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI)—Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., 55, plans to run for governor of Connecticut this year. She is the third candidate seeking the party's nomination.

She said she wants to encourage citizen participation in government. If she wins the nomination, she will probably face Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican whom she succeeded in Congress in 1970.

Truckers stage DC protest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A few long-distance truck drivers mounted a motorcade through Washington streets today to protest high fuel prices and the new petroleum allocation program.

The truckers, representing United Truckers of America, secured a parade permit calling for a maximum of 500 rigs to travel through the city in intervals, but cold, rainy weather at least delayed the parade.

Clark plans Senate seat bid

RYE, N. Y. (UPI)—Ranney Clark, who served as attorney general under President Johnson, will run for the U. S. Senate from New York, depending on small contributions to finance his campaign.

Clark, a Texas now practicing law in New York City, would have to win a Democratic primary before challenging Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. He set a \$10 limit on campaign contributions.

US aide, Nol confer

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A top U.S. Defense Department official met with President Lon Nol and ranking military officers today to discuss the Communist offensive that brought the fifth rocket attack on Phnom Penh in six days. Four workmen were killed and three wounded.

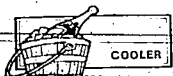
Dennis J. Doolin, a deputy assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, met with Lon Nol and then with Maj. Gen. Sosthène Fernandez, the Cambodian army's forces chief of staff.

Saigon bomb blast kills 2

SAIGON (UPI)—A huge bomb exploded in front of Saigon's holiday-thronged Central Market today, causing casualties among shoppers for the Tet Lunar New Year holiday.

Hospital officials said two persons were killed and 12 badly wounded and in the hospital emergency rooms. "Many others" were lightly wounded by the blast and sent home after treatment, a nurse said.

Today is the last big shopping day before Tet, which begins Wednesday.



COOLER

Still cool

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Mideast report

CONFERRING prior to White House briefing on Middle East are Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., (left), chairman of House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. (UPI)

No guarantee given Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There are no "secret guarantees" on the part of the United States in the Egypt-Israel agreements, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today following a White House briefing.

Scott made the statement to reporters in the doorway of the west wing after an hour and half meeting of congressional leaders with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who played a major role in getting the agreement.

Asked about a report of secret guarantees in formulating the agreements, Scott said: "None were mentioned and I don't think any exist."

Scott did say that "various assurances were given," but declined to go into detail.

Scott described the agreement for disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian troops along the Suez as "a very important advance" in future peace negotiations and noted "that it eliminated the likelihood of confrontation."

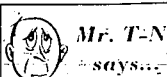
"Now we can go on," Scott said.

Neither Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield nor House Speaker Carl Albert would talk to reporters at the White House after the meeting. Both got into waiting limousines, Mansfield saying tersely, "We've got work to do," in refusing to answer questions.

There had been reports that secret guarantees had been given to Israel by the United States in the form of understanding in which the United States would play an important role in the defense of Israel should she be attacked.

The reports from the Middle East during Kissinger's trip said the secretary had acted as more than a mediator in providing such assurances.

Scott said that at the gathering in the Cabinet Room of Democratic and Republican leaders, the President was "greeted with applause" and so was Kissinger, who had returned shortly before dawn to Washington.



A paradox: The slower the traffic, the easier to catch speeders.

Mandatory maternity leave hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that a pregnant teacher may not be compelled to leave her job a specified number of months before her child is born.

In the majority opinion by Justice Potter Stewart, the Court said the mandatory leave of absence provisions violated the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process of law.

The arbitrary cutoff dates, which come at different times for different teachers, have no valid relationship to a state's interest in preserving continuity of instruction.

Oil executives face questions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Executives of the nation's oil industry giants were called to a Senate hearing today to "clear the record once and for all" on just how short supplies are.

As Congress reconvened following a month-long recess, the Senate investigations subcommittee began hearings under the chairmanship of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on the depth of the energy crisis.

The energy emergency bill that was left on the shelf when Congress recessed Dec. 21 was back before the full Senate while the committee hearings convened, and separate House inquiries continued.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., ranking GOP member of the Jackson committee, said that the people he talked to at home "blamed oil companies more than almost anyone else"—including the government, the Israelis and the Arabs—for the energy crisis.

Executives of the biggest oil firms were summoned to the hearings and Percy said the questions will give them the opportunity to clear the record once and for all, or they will be

subject to very severe legislation.

A compromise energy bill was blocked by a Senate filibuster in December over a provision to ban windfall profits of oil companies. Industry critics have demanded that companies be required to provide to the government full, accurate information on all their operations.

The White House said today President Nixon would submit "very soon" a bill including a provision to require companies to give "full and constant accounting" of their inventories, their production, their costs and their reserves.

The Nixon bill also is expected to include a modification of the profits tax provision that the White House opposed in December. The administration version would require companies to turn windfall profits over to the government or invest them in development in new energy supplies.

Executives from seven oil companies—Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana and Shell—sat in the Senate hearing room across the table from Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who accused their companies of "cheating" the American public but using fears of a shortage to build a more prosperous industry.

"You are using the conditions we have—the fright and the panic—to squeeze out the small independent dealer and some of your own franchisers," Ribicoff said.

Solons return for new term

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress went back to work today after a month of voter pulsating that convulsed some members they are expected to act with greater vigor and speed to resolve nagging questions about Watergate, the energy crisis and the economy.

Said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.: "This Congress is on trial this year. Can we respond to each of these crises? And I think the people of this country expect us to. There are answers to these problems."

On Watergate, the congressional focus now is on an investigation by the House Judiciary Committee of whether there is grounds for impeachment of President Nixon. Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., said he hoped to get the matter settled "as early as possible," but said: "Speed is secondary to accuracy and thoroughness."

On energy, the Senate took up right where it left off in disagreement Dec. 21, with an emergency energy bill first up for consideration, while separate House and Senate committees held hearings on shortages.

Percy, a member of a Senate subcommittee that opened hearings on how great the oil shortages are, said the big oil firms would be given an opportunity to "clear the record once and for all" of suspicions that they have not been candid with the public or the government.

Gold sets record

LONDON (UPI)—France's newly floated franc plunged 4.6 per cent against the U.S. dollar today and the price of gold hit an all-time high of \$162.31 an ounce in Paris.

The dollar reached a record high against the British pound before sliding. Gold's price hit record levels everywhere, but nobody emulated the French.

Paris buyers stampeded into gold as the franc fell, pushing gold up \$25.73 an ounce to \$162.31 by the market's close.

Gold closed at record levels in Brussels and in Zurich, where the closing price was \$138.50 an ounce. In London, the precious-metal zoomed to an all-time high of \$142 an ounce, but then fell back to a late afternoon price of \$138.25.

At one point in the day a British pound cost only \$2.1550 in London, the cheapest in history. But the pound picked up when trade figures proved better than expected, and by late afternoon stood at \$2.1655.

Tickets speeding up

TWIN FALLS—Despite the fuel pinch and lower speed limits, the number of tickets issued to speeders in South Central Idaho rose 80 per cent in 1973.

While 3,496 speeding tickets were given in 1972, 6,381 were issued this past year, Idaho Highway Patrol figures for the South Central district show.

Sgt. R. L. Skinner attributed the dramatic rise in speeding citations to more cars and more police officers on the road.

Since August 1972, the south central district of the highway patrol has had a force of 26 Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP) officers supplementing the regular force of patrolmen, he said.

Even so, figures for December show nearly twice as many speeding citations were issued during 1973 than during 1972. Last year, 216 December tickets were given while in December 1973 only 166 such tickets were issued.

This shows that weather is probably more influential in determining speed than is the fuel crisis, according to Skinner. He said the severe winter of 1972 probably prevented speeding.

In any case the number of speeding tickets issued is down from last spring. While 602 such tickets were issued in May, 303 were issued in October.

Blaine weekly folds after 2 year run

KETCHUM—One of three weekly newspapers in Blaine County has folded.

Sawtooth Mountain Inc. has ceased publication of the Ketchum-based weekly newspaper, the "Sawtooth Mountain Star Guide," published by the two year old weekly, cited health reasons in her decision to drop the weekly. She said her energies will be channeled into the monthly "Sawtooth Mountain Star Guide."

However, Bedingfield said "several possibilities" exist for the acquisition of the weekly's assets by interested parties.

In an editorial in the final edition of the weekly paper Bedingfield said, "We need an area-wide, recreation-oriented publication such as the Sawtooth Mountain Star Guide, and will continue that monthly with all the vigor that goes into both publications during the past 21 months."

Bedingfield said today that a portion of the original staff will continue to work on the monthly. Subscribers will also receive an extension on their subscription to the monthly "to more than compensate for the cessation of the weekly," she said.

"After 96 weeks, it is difficult to let go of a

project that has been built deliberately with some conservatism to bring together the increasing number of families within our basically rural life. We abhor the rampant fanning of the divisions and flareups that are natural to so fast growing a region."

The publisher said that the weekly newspaper, which had been merged last spring with the monthly, had an about 1,000 average circulation.

Two weekly newspapers now remain in Blaine County, the Ketchum-based "Ketchum Tomorrow" and the Hailey-based "Wood River Journal."

Boater saved

RESCUE helicopter hovers over John North, 44, Thousand Oaks, Calif., following boating accident Sunday near Ventura, Calif., marina. North was rescued by deputy who is shown preparing to jump from aircraft. A companion, William T. Hastings, 41, died. Their sailboat capsized in heavy surf. (UPI)



Regional Obituaries

Fred Bahr

GOODING — Fred W. Bahr, 87, Gooding, died Sunday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 24, 1886, near Pendleton, Ore., Mr. Bahr moved to Washington with his family while he was young. He grew up there. He farmed at Kahlouta, Wash., until he was drafted into the U. S. Army and served in France during World War I.

In 1919, he came to Fairfield to ranch with his brother, John. He moved to Washington for a time and later returned to Fairfield where he was married to Hattie Krahn on April 28, 1920.

The couple farmed at Fairfield until moving to Gooding in 1931. In 1940, he began working for the Union Pacific Railroad, retiring in 1950.

He was an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Barracks 1318. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. W. L. (Ellie) Andrew, Caldwell; one son, Arnold J. Bahr, Boise; one sister, Kate Hargreaves, Idaho; one brother, Ed Bahr, Yakima, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister and three brothers.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson chapel with the Rev. Edson Gilmore officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until service time Wednesday.

M. Martindale

RUPERT — Melvin D. Martindale, 77, Rupert, farmer, died Saturday night at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 27, 1896, in Clinton, Iowa. He lived in Michigan, Nebraska and Denver, Colo., before moving to Rupert in 1908. He married Neva Moats in Prescott, Mich., in 1918. She died July 29, 1964. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Surviving are one brother, Thomas Martindale, Grand Rapids, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Kinning, and Mrs. Alice Zeiter, both in Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Esther Cady, Merriman, Neb.

He was preceded in death by his only daughter, Dr. Evelyn Humphrey, in an airplane accident last year.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Walk Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sydney S. Galtner officiating. Final rites were in the Rupert Cemetery.

Bellini's

trio plays at Y today

TWIN FALLS—The Bellini Trio will play at the YW-YMCA at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Henry Colner will play the piano, Mrs. Del Slaght will play the violin, and Mrs. Teala Bellini will play the piano.

The program, "Crusade for Strings" will include groups of selections, including the Smetana Trio, Opus 15 and the Turina Trio/Opus 51. Each of the performers is a music teacher.

The public is invited to tonight's concert. There will be no charge. A reception will follow the performance.

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IF YOUR DOG HARDLY EVER
BREES THE WATER, GET A
DOG WITH A LOW COST VENT AD
733-0931

Sarah Dixon

GOODING — Funeral services for Sarah E. Dixon, 83, Gooding, who died Saturday morning at a Gooding Nursing home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Funeral Home.

Bishop Willis Cheney will conduct the services. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Mrs. Dixon was born Aug. 30, 1890, at Snowville, Utah. She was married to James Henry Dixon Nov. 14, 1904, at Shoshone. The marriage was solemnized at the Logan LDS temple on Feb. 17, 1905.

The couple moved to the Camas Prairie in 1909, settling in Minard in 1916. They came to Gooding in 1924, where they ranched until 1930. In 1933, when they retired and moved into Gooding, where she has since resided.

Mrs. Dixon died May 3, 1963. She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in MIA, Relief Society and Sunday School.

She is survived by four sons, Veri Dixon, Boise; Ralph Dixon, Boise; Dick Dixon, Lompoc, Calif.; and Ken Dixon, Hunt; four daughters, Mrs. Ressa Stevenson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Louise Porter, Pocatello; Mrs. Leah Porter, Pocatello; and Mrs. Gwen Blomquist, Salt Lake City; two brothers, Ferrell Hurd and Arnold Hurd, both Grover, Wyo., and 38 grandchildren.

Two sons, Lynn and Ray Dixon, preceded her in death.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening until service time Tuesday.

The LDS Church from noon until service time Tuesday.

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Laura Kinder

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Laura Kinder, 89, Twin Falls, died early today at a nursing home here. Funeral services will be announced through White Mortuary.

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Dick Stimpson, Carrie Richey, Nina Lassie, Mrs. Chester Marshall, Nina McFarlane, Mrs. Bon Mauldin, Halland Price, Mrs. Byron Wright, Mrs. Stephen Lincoln, Frances Satterwhite, Daniel Karel, Mrs. Richard Wonnegren, Mrs. Larry Hackett, Mrs. Mary Metcalf, Clifford Hawks, Varn Wilson, Todd Tremblay, all Twin Falls; Levi Small, Bert Wright, both Jerome; Anthony Conine, Burley; Leonard (Len) Little, Mrs. Doris Fured, both Hansen; Muri (Rusty) Douglas, Hazelton; Eva Buster, Mont Boyer, both Kimberly; Connie Lynn Williams, Ketchum; Marie Hainline, Lynette Marie Gilmore, both Gooding; Gayle Bell, Mrs. Emil Oeck, both Rupert; Amy Taylor, Marsing.

Discharged
Earl Jones, William Fuhning, Skip Sagar, Kevin Fraser, Brent Wewers, Shawn Dett Manker, Barry Crisp, Louis Spald, Mrs. Joe Surgenon, Mrs. Leroy Hill, Donald, Faxon, Thomas Knight, Michael Peters, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Duane Hutchison, Owen Jones, Anthony Conine, all Burley; Mrs. Frank Reed, Murtough, Roger Jay Utz, DeWayne Rosenoff, both Filer; Debbie Higgins, Mrs. Ronnie Walker, both Kimberly; Gary Halstead, Arthur Handy, both Jerome; Glenn King, Rogerson; Mrs. Frank Reed, Jackson, Nev.; Mrs. Richard Watson, Pocatello; Minerva Martinez, Rupert; Mrs. Emil Jagels, Buhl; Mrs. Richard Williams, Gooding; Lorraine Howell, Soap Lake, Wash.; Mrs. William Brown and daughter, Buhl.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Carl Campbell, James Moore, Mrs. Lewis Small, Mrs. Glen Ferrell, Mrs. Allen Burnham, W. C. Pulliam, Mrs. Ronald Frutkin, Mrs. Mrs. Ronald Greenwood, Mrs. Charlie Craig, Matt Darrington, all Jerome; Mrs. Jean Royce, Mrs. Carl-Doramus, Mrs. Martha Caraway, all Wendell.

Discharged
Robert Priehardt, Hazelton; Vern Wilson, Twin Falls; Alan Boyer, Hagerman.

George Buckner, Mrs. Fred Muffy and son, Truman Bartlett, Mrs. Edith Wolfe, Mark Pratt and daughter, Carl Campbell, James Moore, Mindy Wixom, Mrs. Leo Trellier, Mrs. Evelyn Ford, all Jerome; Mrs. Lewis Small, Mrs. Reed Greenwood, all Jerome; Mrs. Robert Myers and son, Twin Falls; Guy Payton, Shoshone; Mrs. Eva Rayton, Eden; Hether, Courville, Hazelton; Anastasio Gabiola, Wendell, transferred to the long-term care unit; Vern Wilson, Twin Falls; and baby boy Small were transferred to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Small, Buhl; Mrs. Glen Ferrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burnham, all Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Allan Johnson, Wendell; Elsie Reeves, Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Rollin Holford, Gooding; Mrs. Wayne Schake, Sonoma, Calif.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Sam Harper, Dawn Harper, Roy Harper, all Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Mrs. Jessie Buen Rostro, Mary Johnson, Gary Wilson, Willard Allen, Joe Swearingner, Mrs. Ramona Todd, both Heyburn.

Discharged
Lena Anderson, Terry Stanger, both Burley; Sam Harper, Dawn Harper, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Richard Peterson, Rupert; Wallace Tracy, Nat, and Darwin Rasmussen, Burley.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Westover, Oakley; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Buen Rostro, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Edna Kump, Margarita Estrada, both Rupert; Sherad Fitzgerald, Verna O'Connell, both Heyburn.

Discharged
Filisela Vela and daughter, Rosalyn Johnson, both all Rupert; Janet Asher, Dillon, Mont.

IF YOUR DOG HARDLY EVER
BREES THE WATER, GET A
DOG WITH A LOW COST VENT AD
733-0931

V. Hewlett

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Vivian B. Cochran Hewlett, 69, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born June 5, 1904, at Nevada, Mo., she was married to Glen Cochran about 1923 at Burley and later was married to LaMar E. Hewlett on Oct. 10, 1962, in Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Hewlett came to Twin Falls in 1913 from Center, Colo., attended Bickel Elementary School, Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two and one-half years.

She was a charter member of the Mary Davis Art Club of Twin Falls and was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Viola M. Rainase, Kimberly; a son, Robert G. Cochran, Twin Falls; a granddaughter, Mrs. Cliff (Sharon) Sharp, Twin Falls; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Worley, Danville, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father and one grandchild.

Funeral services for Mrs. V. Hewlett will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ray Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Park Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral Services

JEROME — Funeral services for John Eloranta Sr., 57, Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome LDS Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Chapel.

JEROME — Funeral services for the Rev. Henry A. Erdmann, 87, Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bible Missionary Church, Twin Falls. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Chapel.

BURLEY

BURLEY — Mrs. Edna Johanna Rose, 76, Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 25, 1898, in Iowa. She moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, as a child and later moved to St. Anthony with her parents where she attended school.

She moved to the Burley area in 1933, where she has since resided, except for five years she spent in California and Arizona.

She was married to George Emory Rose, April 7, 1915, in St. Anthony.

Mrs. Rose was a member of the LDS Church and was a teacher in all church organizations.

Survivors include two sons, John A. Rose, Burbank, Calif., and Lester M. Rose, Paul, seven daughters, Mrs. Charles (Garry) Schuster, Chowchilla, Calif.; Mrs. Wendell (Erma) Byington, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Karen Hall, Washington, Mrs. Larry (Emma) Smith, Oregon; Mrs. Glen (Marquette) Hopkins, Rexburg; Mrs. Alta Baldwin, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary (Yvonne) Draper, Burley; three brothers, William, Dick, Pocatello; San Frisk, Ruby, and Emo Frisk, Oregon; 38 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three sons and one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Chester LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Chester Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to time of services Wednesday.

V. Blakeley

BURLEY — Mrs. Verna B. Blakeley, 65, Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 1, 1888, in Perdur, Neb. She attended Albion State Normal College in Idaho and Utah State University.

She married Justus Paul Blakeley in 1910 in Nebraska. Mrs. Blakeley taught school in the Burley area from 1937 until her retirement. She has been a resident of Idaho for 35 years.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Burley Business and Professional Women, Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 117, and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Arlington Blakeley, Kendrick; one daughter, Margaret L. Blakeley, Burley; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, five brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

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H.E. Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Harold Edwin Stevens, 42, Brigham City, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in McKay Hospital, Ogden, Utah, after an illness.

Born Aug. 17, 1931, in Twin Falls, he was reared in Twin Falls and Heber, Utah, and was a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was graduated from the National Technical School, Los Angeles, Calif., while in the 10th grade at Twin Falls High School, he designed a blueprint for a retractor. He served an LDS mission to Denmark from 1951 until 1953.

He was married to Joan Young Sept. 2, 1953, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He invented a wheel adapter for using an auto spare tire on a trailer.

He was a member of the Brigham City 18th LDS Ward and a former Elders Quorum president. He was a Seventies secretary and instructor and a scoutmaster and at the time of his death, was serving as high priest instructor and teacher development instructor.

Mrs. Stevens was a former Twin Falls building contractor and had been employed at Douglas Aircraft in California and at Thikol Chemical Corporation as an instrumentation supervisor. At the time of his death, he was computer service engineer for Systems Engineering Laboratories in Florida. He invented mill and mix flour mills and was president of the corporation.

Survivors include his wife, Brigham City, Utah; two sons, Dwight Stevens and Mark Edwin Stevens, both Brigham City, Utah; four daughters, Debra Stevens, Sheri Diane Stevens, Rose Ann Stevens and Karen Joann Stevens, all Brigham City, Utah; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stevens, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis (Louise) Arrington, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joe (Lo Lita) Stumph, Magna, Utah; and one foster brother, James A. Chambers, Bur, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday.



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M. Blacker

RUPERT — Mrs. Marjane Blacker, 48, Rupert, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 5, 1925, at Bothwell, Utah. She came to Idaho with her parents at the age of 12 and settled in the Rupert area, where she has since resided. She attended Empire Grade School and graduated from Rupert High School in 1944.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in church affairs. She served as a teacher in Sunday school and Primary, and as a counselor in Relief Society for several years and later as Relief Society president. She was Primary president and secretary of the Stake Primary. She served as a den mother and was vice president of the Pioneer PTA.

She was married to Earl Blacker April 27, 1945, in the Logan LDS Temple.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Thomas Blacker, Twin Falls; Kenneth Blacker, Douglas Blacker and Gregory Blacker, all Rupert; two daughters, Jeannine and Melonie Blacker, both Rupert; her mother, Mrs. Martha Ann Husaker, Rupert; five brothers, Dale Husaker, Brigham City, Utah; Wendell H. Husaker, Las Vegas, Nev.; J. Albert Husaker, Ogden, Utah; Rufus E. Husaker, Buhl, and DeVan P. Husaker, Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Adolph (Afton) Olsen, Brigham City, Utah; Mrs. Ruby Johnston, Ogden, and Mrs. Lloyd (Martha Ann) Darley, Ogden; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stake House with Bishop Theron Griffin officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until time of services Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stake House with Bishop Theron Griffin officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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Hostages sure 'end is near'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Diane Lewis, 23, divorced mother of a 10-year-old daughter, knew it was her time to die. She couldn't think of anything else.

A young gunman pushed the barrel of a .45-caliber pistol against her temple. They sat together in the back seat of a sedan as policemen raced toward the car.

"All I could think about was if the police start shooting he'll shoot me before they get him," she said today. "This was just the end. I couldn't think of anything else."

"Mrs. Lewis, a supermarket employee, and 12 other persons held for 10 hours between the hostage of a would-be bandit. Her day began before dawn. Saturday as she entered the grocery store with a dozen other employees. The gunman was waiting."

"And now, the sun was disappearing and she was 30 miles north of the city on a dead-end dirt road in a pine forest at a community known as Woodmanch."

"I figured they (police) would start shooting and he would shoot one of us. I was surprised he didn't start shooting them," Virgil Stone, 29 days short of retirement from the police force, was the first to reach the car.

"He was holding the hostage with his left arm around her neck," Stone recalled Sunday. "In his right hand was a chrome-plated pistol that belonged to Lt. Doss and it was

held against the woman's right temple.

"I put the carbine in his left ear. He didn't move."

Stone's partner, Robert S. Arnold looked inside and saw the gunman and hostage in the back seat and another wounded hostage. Frieda Lummas, as well as police Lt. W.C. Doss sitting in the front seat.

Arnold shoved his arm through the left rear window and pointed his .38mm automatic at the bandit's face. The suspect, his face covered with a stocking cap mask, did not move.

"It was a Mexican standoff. It seemed like an hour to me," Arnold said.

"We advised him if he shot the hostage he was a dead man," Stone said. "If he put the pistol down he wouldn't be hurt. The hostage gently reached up her right hand and pulled the pistol away from her head."

Mrs. Lewis doesn't remember the move.

"I don't know. They say I moved the gun down from my head and that's when he dropped the pistol to the floor. It actually seemed like an eternity but it was no more than 45 seconds," She said.

A man identified as Wesley Earl Evans, 22, surrendered to officers after holding 13 people hostage in a supermarket robbery attempt. (UPI)



Holds hostages

A MAN identified as Wesley Earl Evans, 22, surrendered to officers after holding 13 people hostage in a supermarket robbery attempt. (UPI)

Sentence cut short

TWIN FALLS — The jail sentence of a Hanson man was cut short Tuesday on the condition that he make restitution on more than \$100 worth of bad checks.

Fifth District Court Judge James M. Cunningham suspended a 60-day jail sentence, he had imposed on Robert Hodges, 30, Hansen, provided that Hodges make good on the bad checks Hodges had served 30 days.

Judge Cunningham sentenced Hodges on Dec. 14 after Hodges pleaded guilty to issuing a \$12.42 check to Albertson's grocery on July 15, 1973 when he had no funds in the bank. Hodges was not formally charged with the issuance of other checks upon which he agreed to make restitution. He was arrested Sept. 30.

In court action last Monday Judge Cunningham ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Kenneth L. Folk, 27, after Folk pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree burglary.

Folk was arrested Oct. 1 and charged with breaking into D and B Supply Co., Twin Falls, during the night of Sept. 29.

Refused to accept a guilty plea from Ernest G. Woesner, 26, Twin Falls, and extended Woesner's plea date by one week.

Demos back proposal

SHOSHONE — A unanimous vote to support the proposal of Governor Cecil Andrus for Public Kindergarten in the State of Idaho was given at a meeting of Democratic Committee members, Legislative District 32.

The Committee met Friday evening at the Lincoln County courthouse. The committee includes pre-elected members from Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties.

Floyd O. Kisting, District 32, is the chairman. During the business meeting, he reviewed current legislative issues and a vote of recommendations was taken.

The group voted to hold meetings each month, the February 12 meeting to be at the Gooding county courthouse.

A special committee was appointed to work through the news media to try and interest more people in politics in the area.

Appointed were Mrs. Floyd Kisting, Lincoln County; Dick Strickland, Gooding County, and a Jerome County member yet to be appointed.

Church speaker set Jan. 30

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Bullock, orthopedic surgeon and Baptist missionary in Bangladesh, will address the evening congregation of Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30.

The Times-News had earlier reported that Dr. Bullock would speak Jan. 23.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho unemployment increases

BOISE — Economic figures for November suggest that Idaho unemployment is on the rise, mirroring a national upswing with the onset of the energy crisis.

Despite this, economists for the Idaho Department of Employment point to other economic indicators as evidence that Idaho's economic slump may not turn out to "confirm totally gloomy pessimism rampant in national news a few weeks ago," according to manpower analyst Alan Shaber.

Writing in the December issue of Idaho Economic Indicators, Shaber pointed to increases in personal income and checking account withdrawals as signs that the state economy is stable, with spending on the rise — possibly because of good farm incomes this year.

Personal income in Idaho rose to \$289 million in September — (the latest for which data is available) compared to \$234 million in September 1972 and \$275 million in August of this year.

Checking account withdrawals, at \$933 million this November, were down \$7 million from the \$910 million registered in October, but well ahead of the \$728 million

withdrawn in November 1973. Unemployment in Idaho, however, rose to 5.9 per cent in November, up three-tenths of a percentage point from October's 5.6 per cent and half a point from November 1972's 5.4 per cent. The November 1973 figure was still well below the 18-year high of 6.6 per cent registered in December 1972.

In other areas of the economy the Department of Employment reported:

— Nonagricultural job placements fell to about 140 per day in November, compared to 178 per day in October. In November 1972 there were about 117 placements per day.

Initial unemployment claims rose to 1,543 per week during November from 1,200 per week in October. In November 1972, claims averaged 967 per week.

The average manufacturing workweek fell to 39.9 hours in November from 40.5 in October. The November 1972 average was 40.5. The low for 1973 was in June when the average dropped to 37.5.

Residential building permits statewide rose to about \$2.5 million in November from about \$1.9 million in October but still followed a downward trend which began in mid-1972. The figure for November 1972

was \$3.6 million. — Non-residential building permits fell to about \$3.1 million in November from \$5.1 million in October but still continued an upward trend which began in 1972. In November 1972 non-residential building permits totaled about \$2.9 million.

— Nonagricultural wage and salary employment totals rose to \$248,500 in November from \$247,100 in October, continuing an upward trend which began in late 1960. In November 1972 the figure was \$237,000.

— Average job opening per

day in nonagricultural categories fell to 163 per day in November from 212 per day in October, maintaining an evenly fluctuating pattern which has characterized the past decade. In November 1972 there was an average of 142 nonagricultural job openings per day.

— Gasoline sales continued to rise in October (the latest figures available), despite a gasoline shortage and rocketing gasoline prices. In October about 39.4 million gallons of gasoline were sold statewide.

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Candy Stripper Day scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday will be Candy Strippers Day throughout Idaho with the Twin Falls organization and others receiving tribute from hospital staffs and patients.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has officially proclaimed the day in honor of the Candy Strippers Day. Candy Strippers are volunteers who perform many services in hospitals around the state, and has asked residents to show their appreciation.

Candy Strippers, says Mrs. J. D. Nicholson, advisor of Candy Strippers at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, are high school students who wear the red and white striped uniforms and provide an "extra pair of hands" to assist the hospital personnel and make the patient's time in the hospital a little more comfortable and enjoyable.

"Some of the chores these young ladies perform include running errands, bringing food trays to patients, helping feed patients who need help, keeping water pitchers full, making up empty beds and sometimes just reading to or visiting with a patient."

Mrs. Nicholson said because the Candy Stripper is young and enthusiastic, her assistance is most "valuable" to patients.

Candy Strippers serving at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital include Jean Albers, Debra Allen, Mieke Baker, Karle Bassett, Nancy Brock, Anne Clow, Terry Gibson, Carla Grabert, Penny Green, Carol Greenup, Suzanne Guthrie, Carrie Hahn, Janene Hahn, Barbara Henscheid, Kathy Hauser, Lisa Jacobson, Susan Jessor, Marilyn Jones, Robin Lamb, Sheri Lawrence, Kathy Schultz, Lorraine Smith, Tracy Sorenson, Linda Stevens and Jean Wright.

Officers include Carla Grabert, president; Linda Stevens, vice president; Sheri Lawrence, secretary; and Suzanne Guthrie, treasurer.

News Tips 733-0931

Hospital tour set

JEROME — The first annual "Service Club Presidents Day" will be held Jan. 28 at St. Benedict's Hospital to acquaint community leaders with the hospital facilities.

Fred C. Maltz, public relations director for St. Benedict's, said the event begins at 11:30 a.m. in the hospital conference room. A tour of the hospital will be held and service club leaders and others invited to the event will have an opportunity to meet department heads and hear an explanation of each department's functions and patient services.

Officials will also meet the four division directors and hospital vice president. Purpose of the program, Maltz said, is to give service club presidents of the various communities an opportunity to know the hospital and the people who keep it operating.

2 youths placed on probation

TWIN FALLS — Two Kimberly youths have been placed on probation after serving 120 days in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron W. Ward suspended 15-year prison sentences imposed earlier and placed Max A. Thomas, 18, and Antonio Martinez, 19, on probation after state correctional officials recommended probation for the two.

Thomas and Martinez were sentenced by Judge Ward on Sept. 14 after they pleaded guilty to two counts of first degree burglary.

The two youths were arrested July 30 and accused of burglarizing the Red Caboose

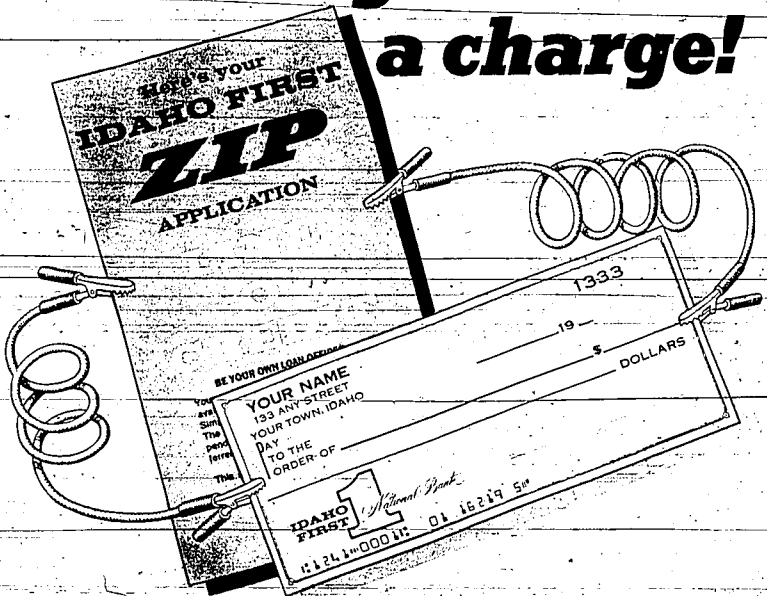
drive-in and the Ledbetter and Son lumber yard, both Kimberly, on June 19.

In a second case, Judge Ward ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Thomas P. Lanigan, 51, after Lanigan pleaded guilty to issuing checks without funds in the bank.

Lanigan was arrested in early November and charged with issuing a bad check for \$30 to the Alley Lounge and Motel on Oct. 16.

A second charge against Lanigan of fraudulent procurement of lodging was dismissed as the result of plea bargaining between Lanigan's attorney and county prosecutor Robert W. Galley.

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Management for Idaho wildlife

Idaho Falls Post Register

An article in "Idaho Wildlife Review" published by the Idaho Fish and Game Department notes that a recent national survey shows that many wildlife agencies are attempting to initiate or expand non-game wildlife programs.

However, the survey showed that these same wildlife agencies have been largely unsuccessful in getting public funds for that purpose.

Yet, many citizens, including many in Idaho we suspect, feel they have a stake in Idaho's wildlife even though they don't hunt or fish. Many would like to be convinced that there are, in fact, other, mink, marten, wildcat, raccoon, and ptarmigan out there in these forests and mountains. And yet while the Fish and Game Department has "taken responsibility" for these animals the department does not really spend much time or energy with the responsibility. And if you believe in nature's wildlife chain—and how do you dispute it?—then you realize we should be doing something for nature's whole alchemy. Game departments traditionally favor the license-fee animals in their programming.

But the point is the non-game animals are complementing neighbors in doing their "thing" in the wildlife chain for the fee animals as well.

More than that, the non-consumptive animal appreciator has a stake in the whole range of animals and their naturalness... just as he has in the wildlife in Yellowstone Park in a different way.

But the sportsmen have more than his coyote in supporting the return of the wolf. And there is no way that funds will be allotted in the foreseeable future to sustain the "lesser animals" of the plain and forest. Game Departments will introduce new birds for shooting for their hunting potential, before they will be able to justify to their peers funding and research projects on behalf of the non-fee animals.

Sportsmen carry the entire fish and game program, and, frankly, this represents discrimination because they support wildlife-sustaining programs for a large mass of people who don't hunt or fish. And they do this without cost to anyone else but themselves. The Idaho Fish and Game Department does not lean on the state's general fund one whit.

And sportsmen are reluctant to even suggest raising the general fund for additional revenues for game-sustaining activities. Non-game species. The sportsmen have been able to avoid excessive political manipulation of game management with their own support system.

So what are some of the potential sources of funds for fish and wildlife agencies to tap for non-game programs?

These include increases in certain license and permit fees, like that in the State of Oregon which applies funds from the "litter battle" and can campaign to apply to a new non-game support program.

The sources also include sale of volunteer stamps for sale to the non-hunting public, revenue bonds, and state taxes on beverages or some other items of outdoor equipment.

Of all these, Oregon's bottle or can excise tax or the volunteer stamp program may have the most appeal in Idaho.

All game support comes from manufacturer's excise taxes on sporting equipment and license fees. And yet the same state fish and game agencies provide broad public services for which they receive no compensation.

For the good of all wildlife, someone besides the hunter and fishermen should support our wildlife resources. They are not only basic to man as beneficiaries of our environmental measurement, if we lost them we would have lost some of the irreplaceable best of our outdoor enjoyment... and the world would be all the bleaker for it. We should find a way to spread the support for a broader wildlife chain—one that is unavoidably managed, but not forgotten.

In the meantime, we need to do our best job in sustaining our hunting species as well. Game laws, legislation to limit any hunting season in Idaho to 15 days is a sound. The Fish and Game Department needs to have the flexibility to adjust seasons, longer or shorter, to the game and the habitat condition.

And expanding the system for issuing permits for hunting animals should be denied. In fact, over-reaction on even coyote threats need to be put in perspective. In some places, with encouragement of the game department, under political pressure, it appears that an eradication policy is being pursued.

Expanding hunting prerogatives airplane, already available for selective coyote control, to other animals, is certainly questionable and cross-grains the department's professed interest in the whole wildlife chain.

Legislation to remove the tax and the wildest from the predator list, is only consistent if the department desires a more meaningful management grasp of all wildlife.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Come up with something we can sell all those now Japanese multimillionaires!"

"We Could Always Lighten the Boat a Bit More!"



Oil investigation due

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry Jackson's declaration that "the public is about to revolt" over the fuels shortage is a piece of forgivable hyperbole.

Thus, a Congressional look-see into whether an oil crisis actually exists was just and overdue. Indeed, almost everybody has gotten into the act, namely the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, the Senate Foreign Relations committee, the House Select Committee on Small Business and the Joint Economic committee.

That's a lot of investigating, and maybe too much because Congressional committees have a tendency to get in each other's way. But better too many than none. If something is fishy in the executive suites of Big Oil, the public has a right to know. If Big Oil is innocent, it should be spared the assaults of cheap-shot terrorists.

Accordingly, Congressional hearings will extend into next month in an attempt to force the \$100-billion oil industry to prove that the energy crisis is real.

The biggest question is how much privacy government by the people should permit any industry whose operations affect all the people. As of now, there is no law requiring Big Oil to make public its fuel holdings around the world. This laissez-faire policy may be okay in normal times, but when an industry says it's running short of its product and therefore its customers must use less of it and pay more for what it gets, the public has a right to say "Show me!"

In essence, that's what the four Congressional investigations are all about. Assorted staffers on Capitol Hill are drafting legislation that includes measures requiring the oil industry to reveal its fuel holdings and a tax and a limit on excess profits. It also could make Big Oil a public utility or place oil companies under charters, like banks.

This is scary stuff for an industry that always has been relatively unregulated in the profits field, and Big Oil has reacted — kind of. At this writing, five major oil companies have issued partial "disclosures" of their fuel supplies, all in standard press releases.

Unfortunately, the public is asked to take these "disclosures" on faith, a commodity in short supply these days.

There are too many rumors making the rounds, most of them nasty, about sharp



ANDREW TULLY

practices by Big Oil and collusion between the industry and the national administration. For example, a top Navy officer resigned the other day because he feels the energy crisis was one of a series of ploys by the Nixon government to open the Navy's huge oil reserve fields for commercial exploitation.

What we need is for everybody concerned in this energy crisis — real or contrived — to come clean.

A government that forces the working stiff to sweat his income tax is honest, and prescribes jail terms for cheaters, is strictly from hunger when it asks him to turn down his thermostat and wait in line for gasoline on the unknown word that there's not enough energy to go around.

Russian power pervades aura of detente

(c) N. Y. Times Service

PARIS — Horrich Hing, better known for poems than prophecies, wrote a strange forecast in 1942:

"Communism is the secret name of the dread antagonist," said Hing, adding: "Wild, gloomy times are coming—war, and as a result, wishing to write a new apocalypse would have to invent entirely new beasts... the future smells of Russian leather, blood, godlessness, and many whippings."

This sounds like a Manichean vision of a pre-Marxian Foster Dulles. Nevertheless, there is a streak of prescience in Hing's words. For the future smells of Russian power pervading the aura of detente.

The fact is that the USSR is steadily increasing its arms manufacture, the quality of its weapons, and improving the strength of its

military forces, ground, air and sea.

The Russians sent their Arab clients arms previously tested in Vietnam where, because Communist forces were subjected to steady U.S. hammering from the air, anti-aircraft weapons featured.



SULZBERGER

The June 22, 1973, accord signed by Nixon and Brezhnev implicitly foresees any intention of gaining a unilateral advantage by one of the other superpower and promised measures

prevented accidental outbreak of nuclear war. Certainly the spirit of this accord was violated by the Soviet Union's unilateral action and the result was the American alert in October of all forces.

Looking back on recent history, one can see that Moscow has steadily gained in the superpower race.

The United States has gradually lost in the superpower rivalry. One result has been a lessening of bonds with its NATO allies.

The US can never use conventional forces in any showdown confrontation with the USSR, which has more than 10 times as many divisions. The Soviet Union is also ahead in space weapons, such as the fractional orbital bomb system. The only basic asset left to the United States is its atomic-missile complex, provided this is maintained on the level of

"sufficiency" called for.

But to deter, a country must not only have a minimal number of weapons but must guard to use them effectively. This is the obvious reason for the shift in strategy implied in Defense Secretary Schlesinger's statement Jan. 10. He said that henceforth some of our missiles would be aimed at Soviet military targets instead of only at cities.

Washington aimed its CIBM's only at Soviet military targets during the 1960's when it knew it had a big edge. By resumed aiming at Soviet sites today it implies another strategic alternative—employing the first nuclear strike in any thermal war.

There would be no sense in pointing missiles at an enemy's sites to destroy them after they had been emptied — after their ICBM's were whizzing toward the United States.

Right time might bring Nixon resignation

I propose, on completion of these words, to march them over to a printer, shrink them to penny-postcard size, and hand them out to elevator men, Hollywood stars, and corporation presidents who ask me, the question: "Mr. Buckley, do you think Nixon will resign?"

If there were time, I would answer roughly as

follows...

There are several Nixons.

The first Nixon is the one that comes most readily to mind about him: the cliché is he will never quit. It is uncharacteristic of him. He is a determined, stubborn man who fought most of his adult life to be President of the United

States. He likes being President. He likes the power of the Presidency, and the romance of the Presidency. You won't drive that man out of the White House until the time runs out on the door.

There is a Nixon One, who is the political realist. He is the man who can coolly survey the political situation and draw the necessary conclusions, when there are necessary conclusions—It was that Nixon—who, having

exposed himself at the Republican Government Conference in Denver in 1964 trying to organize a stop-Goldwater movement, recognized it wouldn't work.

Then, unlike the hapless William Scranton who went on to try to stop Goldwater and ended by looking like Harold Stassen, Nixon drew back, recognized Goldwater wasn't going to make it, and supported Goldwater lustily. That decision brought him the Republican nomination in 1968.

There is a Nixon Two, the political realist, is capable of judging whether there is going to be impeachment plus conviction.

There is Nixon Three, Nixon Three is a withdrawn, moody, introspective man who reveals in a pain often self-inflicted. It is a Nixon who works even harder than necessary to get the good grade, or to qualify for the football team, or memorize the name of the ward leader. It is the Nixon who will stay up all night before deciding on a vice-presidential running mate, not so much because he is thereby better equipped to pick the right man, but because he likes to be able to say, "I stayed up all night worrying about this one."

It is the Nixon who bursts out in the prepared speech that he will continue to work "16 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week," for his

country. The Nixon who feels that all the proper people in the east resent him because he did not go to an Ivy League college and that therefore he will throw to the rotarian company with which he feels comfortable.

The Nixon who feels he is fated to suffer, must suffer; that suffering is good and that strength comes through adversity. This is the Nixon whose mind begins now to turn to the ultimate suffering: resignation.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

And then, if you can stand it there is Nixon Four. This Nixon is the human being. This week's New York Times Sunday Magazine has a million page rehearsal of the entire Watergate business. One's eyes fasten on a single sentence: "He (Nixon) even deducted \$124 in finance charges from Garfinkel's Department Store."

Nixon Four could prevail over Nixon One for reasons entirely human.

And—the final line—"and if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

Nixon Four is visible walking the sands of San Clemente and riding economy class in the little jet and answering questions about it he deduct \$124 for finance charges from Garfinkel's.

When Nixon Four and Nixon Three, espousing a joint opportunity, fuse their vision, then Nixon will resign, not only with honor, but with pleasure.

THOSTESON, M.D.

Proper balance required

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 59, has diabetes and takes 50 mg. DBI three times a day. He also is on a 1,500-calorie diet. I would like to know how to tell if he is having too much of either one, calories or medication. — Mrs. J. A.

Frequent urine tests are the usual means of making sure that the patient's balance of food and medication is maintained. If he is getting too much DBI, urine tests would be negative for sugar, along with symptoms of low blood sugar (hunger, giddiness, weakness, etc.) and possibly diarrhea.

If he is getting an inadequate diet, it would be apparent in hunger and loss of weight. If his diet is excessive, then he would gain weight or show sugar in the urine.

Periodic blood sugar tests by his doctor would also be important. One tip: taking only a fasting blood sugar test (before breakfast) does not always give an adequate picture of the situation.

Added tests in the late morning or in the

afternoon can be revealing, since the patient's balance may vary at different times of the day.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little girl was always colicky from birth on. We finally found she was allergic to milk, but she was not put on soy bean milk until she was seven months old.

She now is more comfortable but still has signs of allergy (persistent cough, sneezing, etc.). Why? — Mrs. K. L.

For the benefit of other readers, remember that sensitivity to cow's milk is not the only cause of colic, but it certainly is one.

To answer your question: You've found that cow's milk is one thing that your little girl can't tolerate. But she still has some signs of allergy. My advice is to keep a "food diary" to see if you can't discover a pattern showing other things to which she is allergic. Or it may not be foods. She may be allergic to wool, feather, dust, etc.

If you can't make any headway on your own, you may find it advisable to consult an allergist.

S. Viet outlook holds no victory hope

By NEA-London Economist News Service

SAIGON (LENS) — President Thieu's angry speech in the Mekong delta about communist advances since the Paris cease-fire a year ago accurately reflects the sense of frustration in South Vietnam.

It was explained afterwards that although Thieu appeared to suggest that the ceasefire agreement was null and void, he was really trying to do so to keep up the spirits of the government side. The message of hope was that military progress could still be made in spite of the restraints imposed by the ceasefire.

There is of course nothing new in that idea. Recently General Ngai, the commanding officer in the delta area, has been telling visitors that he plans to liberate the 100 or so delta hamlets still under communist control by the end of the year.

Since the first days of the ceasefire, local commanders have justified pushes into lightly held Communist areas by simply displaying the other side's title to them. But the bitter truth for the men in Saigon is that even if the ceasefire is scrapped altogether there is not very much they can do to keep the Communists back from many of the swaths of territory they now control.

South Vietnam is faced with a war which it is not yet likely to lose but which it certainly cannot hope to win. The government communally cannot agree on just how strong the communists are. Estimates of their armored force range from 100 to 600 tanks and estimates of troop

strength are fuzziest still. Just under 250,000 men is a common guess. Whatever the exact figure, there are probably more North Vietnamese soldiers in the delta of the demilitarized zone now than ever before.

The situation is made all the more intractable because it seems that neither side can offer any political deal acceptable to the other without undermining its own position. The hopes for a settlement that started in Saigon in early 1973 turned out to be based on an underestimate of the Communists' strength and an exaggeration of the outside pressures that could be brought to bear on them.

In Saigon, few people fail to understand the cost of a war that drags on without end. There is the cost in human life — the government has been losing on average more than 250 soldiers killed each week since the ceasefire, which is more than at many periods of the old war — and there is the economic cost of a deteriorating standard of living.

Government officials admit more readily than before that massive American aid in the past allowed South Vietnam to fight a major war without paying the usual price that is exacted from countries at war. The weakness of the economy, and above all the lack of significant export earnings, simply did not matter so long as there was American aid and American military spending in abundance.

Now it matters intensely, because not only are the Americans doing out less aid but world prices are going up fast. It is not surprising that

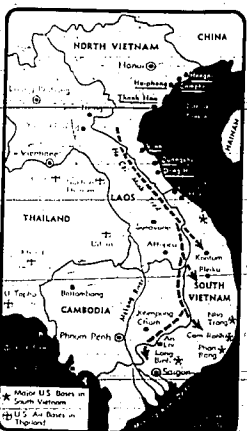
American officials see this as a disaster. There is no more talk about attracting big new foreign investments. That is seen to be moonshine for as long as the war goes on. And the chances of more than token aid from Japan or Europe look very slim.

What is more feared is that civil servants and soldiers, whose fixed salaries mean they are, more-than-ever, highly vulnerable to rising prices, will shirk their duties, look for second and third jobs, and dabble in corruption whenever they can.

Some senior officials believe this is a moment for coming clean with the people and telling them exactly what they face. But this is easier said than done. Thieu has asked people to make sacrifices, but he cannot offer them any concrete hope of victory in return. The brightest hopes that people come up with these days are close to acts of God — that the discovery of offshore oil will change everything, or that Russia and America have some secret deal that will make it possible to bail out South Vietnam.

In more realistic mood, the South Vietnamese admit that the initiative lies with the Communists. There is a growing feeling in the government that the North Vietnamese have given up the idea of a political agreement. The hope is that it will settle, instead, for a "third Vietnam" in the form of the long strip it already holds running down from the demilitarized zone on either side of South Vietnam's border with Laos and Cambodia.

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Hidden 'Gate evidence frustrates Scott

Monday, January 21, 1974 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott says he knows of information which would clear President Nixon of Watergate wrongdoing, but that the White House refuses to release it.

"I have had some information which is not yet public, which is enormously frustrating to me because it seems to exculpate the President, but I cannot break through the shell down there of all his advisers who feel differently about it, who feel that the President no longer needs to make some of these replies," Scott said.

He was interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"The President has a better defense than he's made, and it's very frustrating in trying to get

him to make it," Scott said. "I have the feeling and information available to me, and I would want you to misinterpret how complete that is, that would indicate that on specific items the President would be exculpated entirely."

"I have found nothing that indicates any pull on the part of the President of a nature that would be impeachable," the Pennsylvania Republican said. "But I think they'd help themselves if they want that public some of the things that I know."

Asked why the White House has not made such information public, Scott said: "God knows. I don't know. I've tried."

Contradictions mar fuel data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy officials concede there are apparent contradictions in the information the American public is getting on the energy crisis.

For example, heating oil is more plentiful now than a year ago, yet the government is telling Americans they must turn down their thermostats or face running out of fuel.

Stocks of jet fuel are slightly higher than a year ago and increasing, yet schedules have been cut and pilots laid off.

News from the Federal Energy Office (FEO) gyrates between optimism and gloom. Last Tuesday the government announced a 15 per cent cut in allocations of heating oil for Americans. On Wednesday it said there will be enough to go around barring an unusually severe winter or breakdown of conservation efforts.

"The plain logic of a shortage has been confused by seemingly contradictory facts," energy chief William E. Simon told a congressional committee last week.

The American Petroleum Institute (API) says supplies of middle distillate fuel oils, mostly heating oil, were 194.19 million barrels during the week ending Jan. 11, compared to 149.54 million the year before.

Late last year, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton had forecast a bleak winter outlook for middle distillates, and virtually nobody in authority then was saying the supplies would get through the first month of winter nearly one

Solon waits 'Plumbers' disclosure

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said today he expects to receive a full White House report on the "Plumbers operation," despite an announcement that "Operation Candor" is over.

Mathias said he was personally assured by the President last November that he would get the report.

"I am confident that the President will honor that assurance," the Maryland Republican said today.

President on Watergate, made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a Baltimore Jaycees luncheon honoring U.S. Attorney for Maryland George Beall as outstanding young man of the year. Beall was the federal prosecutor who led the investigation which forced Spiro T. Agnew to resign as vice president.

The Plumbers group was set up by the White House to try to stop leaks of government documents such as the Pentagon Papers, and the team was said to have played a role in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

SEN. HUGH SCOTT
... Nixon 'clear'

Defense money war escalates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual fight over defense spending seems certain to escalate when the second session of the 93rd Congress gets the Pentagon's proposed budget for Fiscal 1975 next Monday.

The tentative outlay is a record \$92.6 billion, at least \$4.5 billion more than the highest previous public estimates and about \$13 billion above what the administration asked for last year.

In straight dollars, it tops the all-time record of \$89 billion spent in 1945 as World War II drew to a close. But the figures actually are not comparable because 1945 dollars were worth more than double those of 1975.

The \$92.6 billion figure has been circulated to key members of Congress and it is possible that it may be revised downward between now and Jan. 28 when President Nixon sends it to the Hill along with the rest of the 1975 budget.

If the figure is not cut by the White House, the enormous increase over last year seems likely to provide opposition from both liberals and conservatives.

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him on Friday that as to this erasure, I hope the FBI would discover who did it and that he would authorize a complete and thorough investigation of everybody who could have had anything to do with it."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has recommended that a grand jury consider whether the matter of the 18-1/2 minute tape erasure involved unlawful destruction of evidence or other offenses. The tape involved a June 20, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and his aide, H. R. Haldeman. Haldeman's written notes indicate the conversation involved the Watergate burglary three days earlier.

Special Watergate Prosecutor has promised Sirica his staff will investigate this and smaller gaps in two other tapes and present the information soon to the Watergate grand jury.

As Congress returned from a month-long vacation, there was more talk of possible impeachment.

Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday (on NBC's "Meet the Press") that "if Congress goes forward with this legal process and starts impeachment action, perhaps that's the road to get this settled once and for all and find out the answer." He was against Nixon resigning. Reagan's remarks echoed those of Scott and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that Nixon's critics ought to either impeach him or "get off his back."

Public MD's short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The end of the military draft has created a severe shortage of Public Health Service (PHS) doctors, the ones who give medical aid to federal prisoners and patients in government hospitals.

As a result, the PHS is offering scholarships to medical school seniors who sign up for two years of public service duty, a spokesman said Sunday.

He said 26 doctors are needed immediately to fill vacancies in the 20 federal prisons and 250 are needed now in government hospitals.

Service in the quasi-military PHS commissioned corps offered a congressionally authorized alternative to military duty. The draft, which ended last June 30, was an important source of young doctors, dentists and other health professionals for the PHS. Among the corps' 5,800 officers, about 2,600 are doctors and 578 are dentists. The rest include nurses, engineers, sanitarians, veterinarians and pharmacists.

US reserve cut asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private defense analyst says the military reserves, which cost \$4.4 billion a year to maintain, have about 300,000 more active members than currently are needed.

Martin Binkin, in a study released by the Brookings Institution Sunday, listed as an example such outmoded assignments as the 7,000 men trained in governing occupied nations in wartime.

He estimated that 150,000 of the more than 300,000 guardsmen and reserves are in outmoded units, and that another 150,000 men could be eliminated elsewhere.

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Nixon schedules 2 energy meets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has scheduled two meetings concerning the energy situation today, a agenda, one with a bipartisan group of congressmen and a second with energy and Internal Revenue Service officials to talk about monitoring the oil industry.

But while he is supposed to be conducting those sessions, a caravan of "truck" drivers planned to parade past the White House in protest of rising fuel prices, and congressional committees began hearings on the energy crisis.

About 250 long-haul rigs spent the night at two truck stops in Doswell, Va., about 75 miles south of here, preparing for the caravan, said Jay Lofton, president of the new United Truckers of America.

Lofton said the White House informed his group by telegram last week Nixon would be available for a meeting with the drivers today, but Sunday a White House spokesman said no such meeting was on the President's agenda.

U.S. Park Police issued a permit last week for up to 500 trucks to gather at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and parade down Constitution Avenue to the White House from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The protest is aimed "at making the public aware that our problems are affecting everyone and the economy," Lofton said.

About 300 truckers stopped their rigs and picketed along roads from steel mills in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Sunday, apparently in protest of smaller than desired rate increases granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission for hauling steel and iron.

About a dozen drivers maintained a picket line at the intersection of Ohio-108 and U.S. 30 near East Liverpool, Ohio, early today.

A third group, the National Council of Independent Truckers, planned to begin a two-week shutdown at midnight tonight.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to join Nixon at the energy briefing for congressional leaders to report on the Midwest troop disengagement agreement.

The Iraqi news agency reported Sunday that the Iraqi-Jordan accord expected to result in an end of the Arab oil boycott. In a report from Cairo, the agency said a decision will be made Tuesday at a meeting of 10 Arab oil ministers.

Nixon also summoned energy and Internal Revenue Service officials for a noon meeting to outline preliminary monitoring of the petroleum industry's records on reserves, production and pricing.

In Houston, federal energy chief William E. Simon promised today "to put a dip

stick" into every major fuel supply tank in the nation. "We recognize—we have said all along—that the petroleum industry reporting system is inadequate. That's why the federal energy office is going to mandate inventory reports and audit them regularly with field checks," he said in a speech to the National Association of Home Builders.

In a radio address Saturday, Nixon said voluntary energy conservation may result in forestalling gasoline rationing through next spring.

He also said he will seek to prevent oil companies from making "unconscionable profits" out of the energy crisis by asking Congress to pass a windfall profits tax and making a critical review of tax breaks

for U.S. oil companies operating overseas. With Congress opening a new session today, there was increased backing for a windfall profits tax, and at least half a dozen hearings scheduled on aspects of the fuel shortage.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee scheduled hearings today with representatives from seven big oil companies as witnesses. "We are receiving conflicting reports from the federal energy administration and the oil industry,"

Continued on Page 2

South Vietnamese destroyer escort Tran Khanh Du

S. Viet request denied by US

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. officials turned down a South Vietnamese request last week to send ships and helicopters to evacuate beleaguered Vietnamese troops under fire from Chinese forces in the Paracel Islands, government military sources said today.

The South Vietnamese were unable to evacuate the islands themselves and 150 Vietnamese

and one American were killed or captured by the Communists in the two-day war Saturday and Sunday when the Chinese used MIGs, naval vessels and amphibious troops to overrun the islands.

Vietnamese military officers said the American was stationed with a four-man Saigon meteorological team on Robert Island in the bleak, South China

Sea archipelago which is 200 miles off the South Vietnam coast and 200 miles south of China's Hainan Island, but is claimed by both.

The military sources said South Vietnamese officials in Saigon asked U.S. Ambassador Graham A. Martin to request ships and helicopters of the U.S. 7th Fleet to conduct a rescue mission on the three

islands before they were overrun by the Chinese.

Martin turned down the request flatly, the sources said.

It was not clear whether he consulted with officials in Washington first, or whether he had already received orders to refuse American military help in the battle for the Paracels.

A spokesman for Martin refused to confirm that an American was stationed with the Vietnamese in the Paracels. But Vietnamese government officials said a U.S. expert had been with the weather team on the barren atolls for several years. The Americans were rotated back to Vietnam and other stations regularly, they said.

Chinese news broadcasts have yet to mention the American, although Radio Peking said today it has taken some Vietnamese prisoners and would release them "at an appropriate time."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry issued a statement in Peking saying the Chinese acted in self-defense and that their military units meted out "due punishment to the invading enemy."

U.S. officials in Saigon and in Washington have consistently refused all details of 7th Fleet operations in the Pacific and the South China Sea.

It is known, however, that ships of the fleet regularly patrol the entire South China Sea area, sailing close to both China and North Vietnam on occasion.

The decision to refuse to send American ships and helicopters to the rescue in the Paracels archipelago reflected an official statement by the U.S. State Department that Washington does not intend to take sides in the dispute.

South Vietnam acknowledged today it had lost the Paracels but reaffirmed its claims to the bleak archipelago and the equally disputed Spratly Island group 550 miles to the south.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac called in all foreign ambassadors to Saigon today "to fully explain the situation" and said Saigon had filed complaints with the United Nations and friendly countries.

The Spratlys are garisoned by Nationalist Chinese sources in Saigon, however, said South Vietnamese ships recently have been making a show of strength in the Spratly area.

Taiwan and South Vietnam are not expected to come to blows over the Spratlys since they are allies. However, China and the Philippines also claim the Spratly group which is about 300 miles off the Vietnamese coast and 300 miles off Palawan Island in the Philippines.

11 violate order

SEOUL (UPI) — Military authorities said today they had arrested 11 persons, including 10 Christian clergymen, on charges of violating Presidential Park, Chungcheong order-banning activities critical of the South Korean constitution.

The arrests brought to 13 the number of persons detained under a Jan. 8 presidential order cracking down on critics of the constitution which Park rewrote in late 1972.

Military spokesman Army Col. Lee Chae-hik said in an announcement that those arrested included 10 ministers or preachers and one male worker at a private institute. Lee did not mention the

specific acts or remarks made by them in violation of the presidential order.

If convicted, they could draw maximum prison terms of 15 years.

Since late last year, many prominent intellectuals, including civic and religious leaders, have voiced opposition to the country's laws and demanded their revision to allow more democratic rule.

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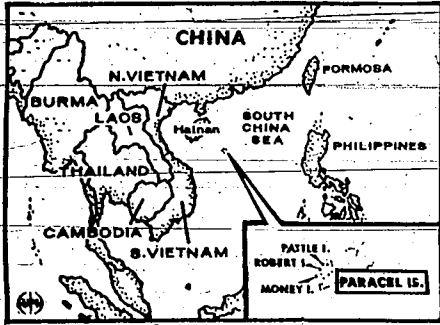
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Diet plan sabotage claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., says the Nixon administration has sabotaged a government diet supplement program aimed at reducing the number of retarded and mentally defective babies.

McGovern released a report by his Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs that charged the Department of Agriculture first tried to kill the 1968 program and then resorted to bureaucratic delay when the court ordered it implemented.

The 150-page report included statistical studies showing a direct relationship between poor nutrition for pregnant women and infants, and incidents of underweight birth, mental retardation and infant death.

The report said the law was to provide food supplements in an effort to "break the cycle of poverty" in which poor mothers do not eat enough or feed their babies properly and the babies then may grow up retarded.

The report said the supply

mental feeding program would have cost \$20 million a year, or between \$12 and \$25 for each woman who needed it. The cost of between \$100,000 and \$500,000 for an average size U.S. city is less than the estimated lifetime cost of care for a handful of retarded children.

Howard Davis, the deputy food and nutrition administrator of the Agriculture Department, tried to kill the program in April, 1970.

When the administration was sued to reinstate the program, it stalled the court case for 18 months. The committee report said that when the court finally ordered the program restored, Agriculture began returning community applications on grounds they were "incomplete."

The case in which the Bar Association filed a friend-of-the-court brief involved Aniel T. Taylor 3d, a criminal attorney and civil rights attorney for the past 20 years, who was convicted of eight counts of contempt for his behavior during a Kentucky murder trial and sentenced to four and a half years in jail by the judge.

Taylor represented Navel Tinsley, one of two young black brothers accused of killing two white police officers. In sentencing him for contempt, Circuit Court Judge John P. Hayes charged the lawyer with ignoring his rulings, repeated disrespect and interrupting examination of a witness.

The Bar Association declared, "but summary power is not necessary to achieve this end."

"A judge may maintain order in his court by removing an obstreperous defendant from the room, binding him or gagging him, the New York lawyers argued. Or the judge may cite his attorney for contempt, with the charge to be tried later and conviction placing the possibility of suspension or disbarment."

Under summary contempt procedure, however, the lawyer, defendant or witness involved is cited by the judge on the spot, without any opportunity to present a defense, and sentenced to a fine or a term in jail as a result of behavior the judge

BARBS

by PHIL PASTORET

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Honor roll listed

TWIN FALLS — Semester honor roll is announced at Robert Stuart Junior High School by Principal Jack Watts.

Seventh graders receiving all As include Pat Allison, Susan Beckstead, Mike Hale, Mike Harrison, Joe Osterkamp, Lisa Pfeifferle and Julia Strope.

Earning B grades or better are Maurice Allen, Lawrence Andrus, Nancy Atkinson, Greg Bartlett, Lori Bateman, Chris Beaumgard, Jeff Berg, Stacey Brawley, Brian Burgess, Cindy Calton, Leslie Cloward, Roger Cook, Barbara Coward, Richard Crowley, Doug Gambrel, Lisa Granbury, Glenda Hance, Robin Harris, LeAnn Harshbarger, Kevin Hulsh, Mark Jesteadt, Tom Kiley, Perry McCoy, Michelle Mananman, Scott Malone, Chris Meyerhoeffer, Carleen O'Keefe, Brenda Roake, Marie Sanchez, Jenny Schabacker, Tammy Stanel, Scott Sidel, Shawna Stephens, Stuart Storry, Lynn Stosich, Kandi Sweet, Tamara Traveller, Cynthia Wendell and Steven Williamson.

Eighth graders with all As are Susan Atkinson, Daryl Hall, Greg Monette, Stephen Crowley, Tammy Krum, Pat Pettmann, Chuck Wagner, Jacque Hale, Rhonda Massey and Anna Wagner.

On the B roll are Beth Allen, Tammy Allred, Susan Baker, Cindy Barlogi, John Barnes, Douglas Barnard, Bryan Bennett, Chris Carle, Karol Casperson, Sally Clawson, Brian Cloward, Kelly Elsenhauer, Kathy Evans, Diana Hackworth, Shelley Hadfield, Ted Hane, Ted Hieb, Nellie Hollibaugh, Eric Jacobsen, Darwin Kinghorn, Randy Kolar.

Bret Koutnik, Valerie Krieger, Keith Kucera, Robin Lewis, Kelly Miller, Steve Osborne, Sandy Owings, Dana Peterson, Lawrence Pfeifferle, Michele Potthast, Downey Qualla, Barry Rudd, Nancy Schrank, Chris Tucker, Kathy Shupe, Gregory Valdivinos, Shawn Wasden and Dave Wetter.

Ninth graders earning all As are Laura Blake, Jay Dene, Kathy Fuchs, Kit Gikin, Bonnie Hansen, Kelly McCullough, Teresa Meyerhoeffer, Kathryn Slaughter, Rick Sterling and Gita Tew.

On the B roll are Cathy Allison, Susan Argyle, Kelly Atkinson, Marianne Bollinger, Caille Brawley, Bobbi Brown, Linda Cook, Denise Crayner, Bryan Crockett, Jayne Devine, Julie Eckert, Nancy Evans, Kelly Forward, Julie Fouts, Wendy Hansen, Becci Harmon, Leslie Kirk, Yvonne Kola, Alyson Lansberry, Richard McClure, Paul McMurdie, Denise Mueller, Peter Newton, Brad Peterson, Tina Price, Cindy Regua, Susan Schabacker, Sara Sterling, Linda Strope, Mike Thomas, Patti Tolman, Ann Watson, Stephanie Webb and Rusty Williams.



Leftists raid base

Leftists raided a base in Argentina, according to a report from the United Press International.

Turks seek stalled train

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkish army units used flamethrowers today in an effort to clear a path through snowdrifts for a train stranded in the countryside for 48 hours with 700 passengers aboard.

Reports from Erzurum in the mountains of eastern Turkey said about 20 passengers, badly suffering from exposure and frostbite, made their way to the village of Tekver. They said several of them were in critical condition and may not survive.

Other passengers, the reports

said, did not dare to leave the train, which was blocked by a snowstorm shortly after leaving Erzurum Saturday for Istanbul.

"They are hungry on the train, they are dying of cold," survivors were quoted as saying.

Army authorities said the continuing snowstorm prevented helicopters from locating the

snowbound train.

The army resorted to flamethrowers after railroad officials reported snowploughs and bulldozers proved too slow in clearing the tracks of snow and ice.

Two trains stood ready at Erzurum, 100 miles to the south, to rush aid to the passengers as soon as the tracks are cleared.

Gets no soup; bites off ear

ATHENS (UPI) — Constantine Daoutis, 25, enraged because waiter Nicos Anagnostopoulos refused to serve him a bowl of tripe soup, bit off the waiter's left ear.

Doctors at Athens Medical Center stitched back the ear.

Anagnostopoulos, 53, said it all began when he refused to serve Constantine Daoutis, a bowl of tripe soup.

"He provoked me," Daoutis said.

Doctors said the case of Anagnostopoulos was not unique in Greece, the seaport for Athens.

"We have at least two or three bites-off ears every year. Last year we also had a nose," a doctor said.

Examination for breast cancer offered in Boise

KING HILL — Mrs. Lynn Sherman, King Hill, and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Glens Ferry, urge all women between ages 35 to 100 to go to Boise and take the cancer checkup.

Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Doyle attended a class for American Cancer Society of Volunteers at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise on Thursday.

The class was to instruct volunteers to fill out forms for those who will take the breast examinations before their appointments.

The dates will be announced later on for the examinations at the Breast Cancer Center in Boise.

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Shoshone students honored

SHOSHONE — High school students Steve Kelly and Mike Curry have been named to the All State Band and Chorus.

Miss Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curry, is a senior at Shoshone High School and placed as an alto in the chorus.

Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelley, a junior at the Shoshone High School, selected to play trombone in the band.

Both students will participate in the Idaho Music Educator National Conference in Boise March 14-16.

Dietrich to sell building

Dietrich — The Dietrich City Council has been asked to sell, at public auction, the recently acquired Community Church building.

The auction will be March 16.

The church, which sits on the east of the town, was decided to the City Council recently, after succession of ownerships dating back to original construction by the Catholic Church around 1910. The land had been donated by the Idaho Irrigation Company, and for about 10 years the Catholics held services there.

In the 1920s it was sold to Frank McCain, who intended to move it to north Shoshone, but upon finding the cost too high, he sold it to the LDS Church. They later sold it to a group of women in the community for a Community Church.

In the 1950s with church membership so small and the ease of travel to attend their own church denominations, the trustees divided up the movable church property. The organ and hymn books were given to the Methodist Church in Shoshone and the kitchen supplies divided among the remaining members of the church.

Recycling planned for old pen

BOISE — Idaho's old territorial penitentiary, started in 1876, has a good chance of being recycled into an imaginative cultural-recreational - commercial center in the next few years.

Most of the massive and picturesque buildings date from the 1890s, and were built by the convicts themselves out of stone they quarried in the hills nearby.

With the completion of a new penitentiary several miles away, the old rusticated sandstone complex is available for adaptive use.

As is usually the case, the first thought of many, including Idaho's legislature, was to demolish the old prison and to sell the land to the highest bidder.

The pressure of enormous costs for new prison construction was a factor in the legislature's thinking, but recent studies, undertaken by the Idaho State Historical Society with grant assistance from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, indicate that the state of Idaho could ultimately realize far greater benefits from preservation and development than from sale of the land.

Demolition costs would be high — another factor to be considered.

Arthur A. Hart, director of the Idaho Historical Museum, basied efforts for the past year to point out to the people of Idaho what a great asset the old prison still is, and what a long and useful future it can have.

"With its unique combination of architectural quality, historical richness, and superb natural setting, the old penitentiary can be developed into one of the state's outstanding attractions," Hart says.

"Private capital can be used to create a lively environment for cultural activities, for dining, for shopping, for recreation, and for exploring one of the West's most remarkable collections of 19th Century stone buildings."

The State Historical Society will interpret the architectural and social history of the old prison.

develop and direct the commercial aspects of the project, working with private investors.

Natural hot springs and abundant cold artesian water are resources offering special possibilities, while the old quarries and the trails leading to them form a network of hiking and nature trails ready for use at once.

Parking for hundreds of cars is available behind stone walls and groves of trees, preserving amenities of the site.

In visualizing the atmosphere that will be maintained in the old penitentiary development, National Trust grant consultants John and Dana Crawford (who masterminded Denver's famous Larimer Square) wrote:

"The planning for the Old

Penitentiary should provide for the best possible urban design, complete with landscaping, flower boxes, interesting paving, lighting (perhaps gaslight), sculpture, furniture, gates, signs and graphics. The complex should be a model for the rest of Boise.

"The emphasis is on human scale and eye appeal. The selection of materials and colors that are warm and inviting will add to the overall effect. Brick and stone are the main ingredients.

"The atmosphere of the penitentiary complex is that of a restful oasis for pedestrians — away from street traffic."

"The penitentiary itself is a focal point for all its components. The turret towers and the wall, even as they are now, present a spectacular visual attraction."

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3,200 attend annual amateur boxing card

GOODING — Tom Brooks of San Diego, Kili Chien of Fort Hall and Shawn Shields of Blackfoot were named the outstanding boxers in Saturday night's amateur boxing card at Gooding.

A crowd of about 3,200 showed up for Bud Godby's event and left the promoter-coach wondering where to stage the next one. His cards have gone from 900 to 1,800 to 3,200 in three years and this one filled the new high school gymnasium which, with added on-floor seating, was expected to be adequate.

Brooks, one of Archie Moore's charges, won the senior division outstanding boxer award while Chien was the junior award winner and the novice prize went to Shields.

Doyle Rogers of Gooding won the senior division sportsmanship trophy while the novice winner was Scott Bernard of Twin Falls and the junior award went to Art Higgins of Pocatello.

The judges also selected the outstanding bouts for the night. These included Liggins-Chien in the junior division, and Earl Shields, Twin Falls, and Monty Dryden, Boise, in the senior designation.

The widest bout of the night waged between Roy Robinson of Gooding and James Mitchell of Las Vegas. Robinson knocked Mitchell down four times and Mitchell returned the compliment once. Robinson was given a split decision.

Doug Buckskin, a free-swinging Pacatello, also posted a knockdown in decision Louie Loper of Vista Job Corps, and John Romero, Pueblo, Colo., Italianen Valden Townsend of Vista enroute to a first-round TKO.

Another split decision saw Harvey Olsen — of Gooding — edging Steve Moore of San Diego. It proved an unpopular decision with the crowd.

Both local favorites won the features. Dyrk Godby, 15-year-old son of the promoter, decided Maurice Ghee of the

Marsing Job Corps. The Western U. S. gloves champion had too much class for his opponent although Ghee gave a good account of himself.

Results of the matches include: Dyrk Godby, Gooding, decided Maurice Ghee, Marsing Job Corps.

Semi-main — Earl Shields, Twin Falls, decided Monty Dryden, Boise.

Tommy Brooks, San Diego, TKO Doyle Rogers, Gooding.

Wayne Benle, San Diego, decided Willie Wright, Pocatello.

Roscoe Will, Pacatello, decided Ben Brown, Gooding.

Harvey Olsen, Gooding, split decision over Steve Moore, San Diego.

Roy Robinson, Gooding, split decision over James Mitchell, Las Vegas.

Keith Hendricks, Pocatello, decided Eddie Pacan, Clearfield job corps.

Skip Larsen, San Diego, decided Chuck Charman, Vista.

John Romero, Pueblo, Colo., TKO Valden Townsend, Vista.

Doug Buckskin, Pocatello, decided Louie Loper, Vista.

Brent Lusk, Fort Hall, decided Brent Richards.

Keith Payne, Emmett, split decision over Mark Haylett, Boise.

Kit Chien, Fort Hall, split decision over Art Liggins, Pocatello.

Ted Hughes, Fort Hall, decided Larry Wrenn, Emmett.

Shawn Shields, Blackfoot, decided Scott Bernard, Twin Falls.

Exhibition — Al Sandoval, San Diego, and Effen Santiago, Clearfield job corps.

Milwaukee defeats Los Angeles 94-90

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks went to Kansas City-Jabbar when they tried to Sunday night and won a 94-90 win over the Los Angeles Lakers in a National Basketball Association game.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 39 points but it was his last minute heroics which gave Milwaukee the win.

Connie Hawkins scored a three-point play with 1:45 left to tie the game at 89-89. The Lakers and that's when Abdul-Jabbar took personal control of the game.

He got a tip-in with 1:31 left to make it, 92-90, and when Hawkins missed a shot Abdul-

Jabbar came tip with the rebound. He hit a short jump shot with 51 seconds left to make it 94-90.

Los Angeles led the ball out of bounds but then got it back and Abdul-Jabbar flew high to block a Jerry West layup with two seconds left.

The score was tied 83-83 at the end of the first period, and the second quarter was spent with the Bucks opening up leads and the Lakers coming back. With the score 83-81, Milwaukee ran off eight consecutive points to take a 10-point lead, but the Lakers closed the gap to 47-44 at the half.

Kentucky tops Nets to move into first

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Kentucky's trio of starting All-Stars carried the Colonels to undisputed possession of first place in the ABA East and allowed Coach Babe McCarthy to join them on the All-Star squad as they defeated the New

York Nets, 106-105, Sunday.

Artis Gilmore tapped in a rebound with two seconds left to end a see-saw duel which put Kentucky a half game ahead of the Nets.

Gilmore's basket came eight seconds after Julius Erving had given New York a 105-100 lead with two free throws. Erving and Dan Issel, the league's top scorers and the East's starting All-Stars, forwards, put on an offensive shows with driving, twisting dunks and deft outside shooting.

A season-high crowd of 12,653 fans was on hand for the final period as the teams ran basket for basket, trading points and the lead while playing aggressive defense. Kentucky, which led by as many as 14 points in the second period, held a 52-51 edge at halftime.

76ers topple Braves by 17

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Don May scored his season high of 28 points Sunday to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 120-112 victory over the Buffalo Braves in a National Basketball Association game.

The Sixers, despite playing without their leading scorer, Fred Carter, who had a bruised right thigh, got 25 points from Steve Nix, 28 from Tom Van Arsdale and 18 from Fred Boyd.

Toby Kimball had his season high of 13 rebounds for Philadelphia, which ended a three-game losing streak.

Bob McAdoo took game scoring honors for Buffalo with 38 points.

The 76ers led 89-75 entering the final period, Buffalo trailing by as much as 20 points, rallied to get within six points before Philadelphia spurred again to take a 20-point lead at 110-90 with 5:39 left.

Warriors trim Boston 123-102

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran guard Jeff Mullins and center Nate Thurmond combined for 50 points Sunday afternoon as the Golden State Warriors trounced the Boston Celtics, 123-102.

Thurmond scored 12 of his 31 points in the opening period to give Golden State a 30-28 first period edge.

Mullins scored 29 points, despite sitting out the final period, and paced the Warriors' second period attack with 10 points.

Golden State's substitutes outplayed the Celtic bench in that period to the tune of a 63-49 halftime lead.

Boston never regained any of its early momentum and Golden State continued to pull away steadily, 95-71, at the end of three periods. Both teams cleared their benches to finish out the final period.

Center Dave Cowens paced Boston's offense with 24 points. John Hancock added 20, 12 of them in the first quarter.

Sports

Yepremian is voted MVP award

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Miami's Garo Yepremian felt he needed a little luck before the start of Sunday's NFL-AFC pro bowl, so he borrowed a sweat shirt from his friend, Jan Stenerud, of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The gesture did him some good. Yepremian kicked a field goal with 21 seconds left — his fifth of the day — to give the AFC All-Stars a 16-13 win over the NFC. That fifth field goal also set a pro bowl record and won him the game's most valuable player honor.

The old record of four field goals was set by Stenerud in 1972.

"There was a lot of pressure but the guys were counting on me," said Yepremian. "There was a lot of pride involved. I had to come through for them. I was hoping I'd get the chance and once I did I couldn't let them down."

Yepremian rubbed a sore left knee as he spoke. He took a rolling hip from the NFC's Mel Bonifas in the third quarter just after kicking his third field goal. A penalty nullified the three-point so Yepremian limped back on the field and kicked it again.

"My knee is very sore," he said. "I didn't think I would be able to kick but I could."

The game was punctuated by 12 turnovers — eight by the AFC and four by the NFC. Oakland's Ken Stabler, who started at quarterback and was one of pro football's most accurate passers during the regular season, threw a pro bowl record four interceptions. Stabler said he was "very glad" the game was over.

"I have no excuses for the interceptions," he said. "I had a couple of bad throws and in some cases I just wasn't used to the receivers breaking the

Castleford is host to Devils

The undefeated Castleford Wolves run into one of their toughest Magic Valley Conference foes Tuesday night to headline a two-game schedule.

The Wolves will entertain the Murtaugh Red Devils, who currently are one game behind Castleford in conference standings. It becomes a must game for Murtaugh, which traveled home to Oakley for its first loop defeat. A Murtaugh victory would put those two teams and Oakley in a three-way tie for the lead.

The other game, a non-conference thing, will find Oakley traveling to Richfield. The Hornets won their first meeting 56-40.

Yepremian boots AFC past Nationals 15-13

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Miami's Garo Yepremian kicked five field goals Sunday, the last a 23-yarder with 21 seconds left, pinning the American Football Conference All-Stars to a 15-13 victory over the National Football Conference in an inter-club Pro Bowl.

Nick Mike-Mayer booted a 21-yard field goal for the AFC with 1:41 to play to apparently lock up the verdict, but another Miami Dolphin, Bob Griese, engineered the final drive for the AFC.

Griese completed four passes in the winning drive that began at the AFC 20. He kicked a 16-yarder to Jerome Barkun for a first down at the AFC 41, then, after a five-yard penalty, connected on a 21-yarder to Bob Trumpy that moved the ball to the NFC 43.

Yepremian, voted the game's most valuable player, also kicked field goals of 16, 37, 27, and 41 yards to provide all the AFC's points.

The game produced 12 turnovers, eight by the AFC. There were a total of 15 fumbles in the game, eight that were lost.

Only one of the turnovers came in the second half, however. That occurred with 3:58 left when O. J. Simpson

fumbled and Jack Youngblood recovered at the AFC 20, leading to Mike-Mayer's 21 yard field goal.

Yepremian kicked a 27-yard field goal with 7:53 to go in the third period and added a 41-yarder with 11 minutes to play that produced a 12-10 AFC lead.

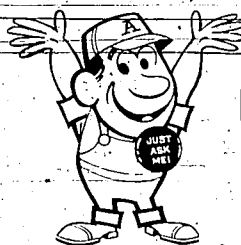
The first half, which yielded a 10-6 NFC lead, also produced 11 turnovers, seven by the AFC. Oakland's southpaw Ken Stabler was intercepted four times in the second quarter, two of which led to NFC scores.

Paul Krause started the thievary when he stepped in front of a Stabler pass at the AFC 30 and returned it to the 16. Mike-Mayer threw a 27-yard field goal with 12:08 to go in the second quarter.

Ken Houston's interception at the AFC 20, which he ran to the 14, set up the game's only touchdown. Robin Gabriel hit Lawrence McCutcheon with a 14-yard scoring toss on the first play after Houston's interception. The touchdown came with 2:15 left in the half.

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Johnny Miller fires 68 for record third straight win

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, fighting a nagging head cold, fatigue and a strong challenge from Ben Crenshaw, shot a four under par 68 Sunday to wrap up the \$150,000 Dean-Martin-Tucson Open for a record third straight victory this year.

The 68 was the 25-year-old Miller's 11th consecutive sub-par round and he finished the Tucson Open with a 72-hole score of 16 under par 272.

Victory was worth \$30,000 and gave Miller, a San Francisco native, earnings of \$90,000 for this year — only \$37,000 less than he won in 1973, a year in which he took the U.S. Open title to vault into the front ranks of the pro tour.

Miller now has won every tournament played this year — his other victories being in the rain-shortened, 54-hole Crosby National Pro-Am two weeks ago and the Phoenix Open last week. It marked the first time anyone has won the first three events of the PGA calendar year.

Miller personally now has four straight victories since he took the individual title in the World Cup in his last start of 1973. Jackie Burke in 1962 was the last man to win in a row and Arnold Palmer in 1962 was the last to win three straight.

Crenshaw closed with a three under 69 to finish second at 13 under 275 and Jerry Heard, with a long birdie putt on the

18th, tied J.C. Snead for third place. Heard had a final 68 and Snead had a 70.

Rod Curf finished another shot back at 277. Al Geiberger, Bobby Mitchell and Kermit Zarley were next, at 278, 10 under par. Geiberger had the final round's best score — a six under 66, while Mitchell had a 67 and Zarley a 71.

Miller birdied the first, second, third, seventh, 10th, 12th, 13th and 14th holes in the final round. However, he took four bogies on his card of 34-34, missing on the fifth, eighth, 16th and 17th holes.

Miller, who got only an hour's sleep Saturday night because of a head cold, said his putter saved him Sunday.

"I was hitting the ball about 15 yards shorter all day long," he said, "but my putting made the difference. I'd say my putting was fantastic."

It was, too.

Miller sank a 40-footer for his bird on the 10th and 20 footers for his birds on the 12th and 13th holes. On the 15th, he chipped in from 15 feet for still another bird and on the seventh, he put a five-iron shot within seven inches of the cup for still another bird. He had a 15 footer on the first, a two-footer on the second and a 12 footer on the third.

"The turning point," said Miller, "was the 10th when I made that 40 foot putt. After that I felt I was home free. Still, I think I was lucky in some ways, considering how bad I felt."

Miller opened the tournament with a record 10 under 62 and he said from there on he coasted.

"With a round like that you could hardly figure on losing," he said.

For the 11 rounds he has played this year, Miller has a stroke average of .683, and putting he said was the reason why.

"You have to make the putts to win," he said. "That's something I never was consistent about in the past."

Standings

Continental			
Team	W	L	PF
Texas St.	4	1	800
Contra Costa	4	1	800
Bohemia	3	2	400
Webster St.	3	2	400
Montana St.	1	3	250
Idaho	1	3	250
Ne. Arizona	0	5	000
Overall			
Team	W	L	PF
Idaho	10	5	447
Contra Costa	10	5	447
Bohemia	8	7	532
Montana St.	8	7	532
Webster St.	7	8	447
Idaho	7	8	447
Ne. Arizona	3	14	174

Monday's Results			
Bohemia St. 71, Portland 63	Idaho St. 60, Santa Barbara 74	Webster St. 71, Ne. Arizona 54	Friday's Results
Washington St. 52, Montana St. 44	Arizona St. 60, Arizona 42	Contra Costa 77, Idaho 60	Idaho St. 71, Portland 63
Idaho St. 71, Portland 63	Montana St. 60, Webster St. 54	Pugnet found at Idaho	Jan. 21 Schedule
Webster St. at Utah	Jan. 21		
Contra Costa at Portland	Jan. 22		
Idaho at Portland	Jan. 22		
Montana St. at Arizona	Jan. 22		
Contra Costa at Santa Barbara	Jan. 22		
Idaho St. at Idaho St.	Jan. 22		
Eastern Montana at Montana St.	Jan. 22		
Ne. Arizona at Webster St.	Jan. 22		

W-L denotes conference games



King Miller wears trophy

JOHNNY MILLER, winner of the Dean Martin open in Tucson on Sunday with a 16 under par total, smiles as he wears his brass trophy. Miller has won the first three tournaments of the year. (UPI Telephoto).

UCLA Bruins have lost just six cage games in past eight years

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — They have become college basketball milestones. Maybe they should be marked by roman numerals — just like the Super Bowl.

The UCLA Bruin basketball team suffered Loss VI Saturday.

That's just six losses in the eight years since Lew Alcindor — remember when he called himself that — left the sidewalks of New York for the Westwood campus.

The Bruins' record 88-game winning streak — the longest in history — finally came to an end Saturday when Notre Dame turned in a stunning 71-70 triumph in a heart-stopping finish. The Bruins hadn't lost since Jan. 23, 1971 when Notre Dame beat them 82-62 on the same floor behind Austin Carr's 45-point explosion.

In the last eight years, the Bruins have also run up winning streaks of 47 games — the third longest in history — and 41 games.

They get a chance to start a

Chicago ends

losing streak

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Sloan's 20-footer with one second to play Sunday gave the Chicago Bulls a 99-97 triumph over the Portland Trailblazers, ending the Bulls' three-game National Basketball Association losing streak.

It was a see-saw game most of the way, with the Bulls twice taking sizable leads and then losing the advantage each time. Chicago spurred for seven points midway through the third period to take a six-point lead which it held until the end of the period.

new streak Friday night when they host Santa Clara. And then next Saturday, in a scheduling coincidence that's a promoter's dream, the Bruins host Notre Dame in Pauley Pavilion.

They won't have to wait two months for revenge the way they did after losing to Houston 71-69 in the Astrodome in 1968 before routing the Cougars 101-69 in the NCAA tournament.

And Johnny Wooden, the coach whose mild manner hides the heart of a fierce competitor, threw the gauntlet down to the Irish just minutes after the capacity crowd of 11,343 swarmed onto the court as the final buzzer rang.

Although Wooden said he'd vote Notre Dame No. 1 this week as a member of the UPI coaches' board, he said, "Maryland is a better team."

He added, "Maryland rallied on our court before losing by a point) and Notre Dame rallied on theirs. It's tougher to come from behind on the road and if they win on the West Coast, that will prove they are a better ball club. If we win, then will prove we have a better chance on neutral court."

Beating UCLA twice in eight days would seem to be an impossibility — but the Irish are a tough team and there is no love lost between these keen rivals.

Dwight Clay, whose jumper with 26 seconds left proved to be the difference, claimed

Boosters meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The public is invited.

UCLA's Tommy Curtis pointed a mocking finger at him in the first half after scoring a layup and also taunted him a bit. "If that had happened on the playground, I'd have busted his head but you have to keep your composure on TV," Clay said.

He added, "They don't need that stuff. I think he made the whole team look bad."

Clay also said Keith Wilkes threw a needless elbow at him while he was standing still. "I told him, 'you're better than that.' He apologized later but I lost some respect for him today."

However, one player the Irish gained respect for was the head coach — Bill Walton, who played well despite a bad back.

He even took an elbow in the face from Adrian Dantley in the opening minute of play that bloodied his lip but he just shook it off with a grin.

"All I had heard was how Bill Walton is always saying bad stuff on the court. But he showed me a lot of class out there today," Dantley said.

Kings easily

top Detroit

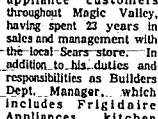
DETROIT (UPI) — George Trapp scored 21 points and the Detroit Pistons enjoyed their best defensive half on record Sunday in defeating the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 106-76 in a National Basketball Association game.

Trapp hit seven of nine shots in 14 minutes of the first half, when he collected 17 of his points, as the Pistons held a 56-26 lead. The 12 points Detroit allowed in the first quarter and 14 in the second were the fewest any Pistons team had allowed in one half.



MR. RAY HELVEY

We are happy to announce that Mr. Ray Helvey has joined our sales organization as manager of our expanding Builders Department. Ray is known to hundreds of appliance customers throughout Magic Valley, having spent 22 years in sales and management with the local Sears store. In addition to his duties and responsibilities as Builders Dept. Manager, which includes Frigidaire Appliances, kitchen cabinets, vanities, carpet and floor covering, he personally invites his old customers and friends to call him if interested in any item for their home. Although he is responsible for all of Magic Valley in the Builders Dept., he also spends 3 days per week in our store, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. He is also available by appointment any day or night. We are sure that Ray will be a valuable asset to our organization and we urge his large following to call on him soon.



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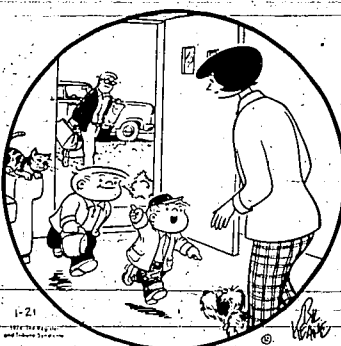
Reg. 77c

57c

Gal.

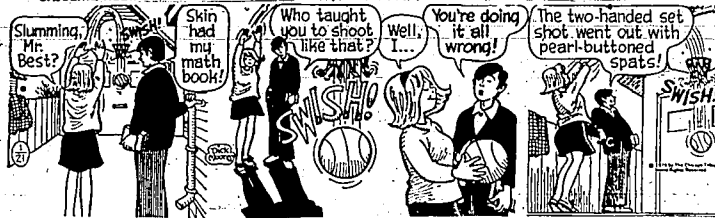
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"At Aunt Kay's we got to sleep in the bump bed! Billy slept in the top bump and I got the bottom bump!"

GASOLINE ALLEY



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ALLEY OOP



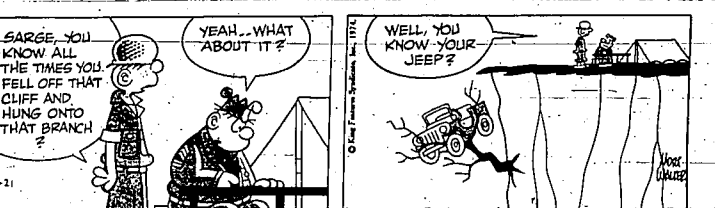
RICK O'SHAY



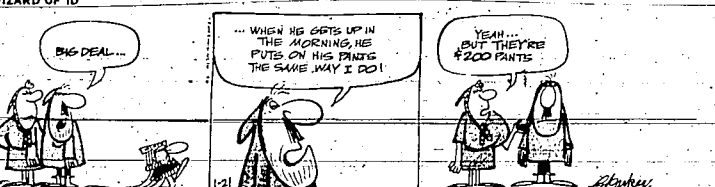
THE BORN LOSER



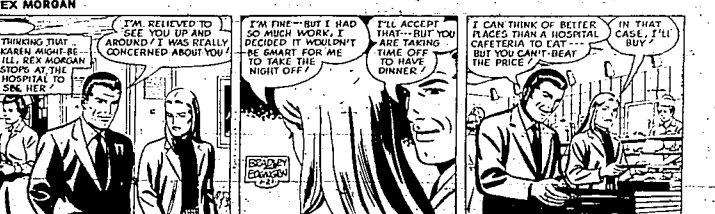
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

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A bra manufacturer in Jerusalem claims his company sells a somewhat larger average cup size in Israel than elsewhere.

The skin on your body least sensitive to pain is that on your heel.

Los Angeles police contend just about half the forcible rape victims now are boys.

Was none other than the Soviet's Molotov, who coined the word "holkey" to mean the opposite of "okay."

KISSABLE

Those pollsters who check out romantic matters now say the chances run two to one a girl will be kissable on the first date. He, young fellow, not her first, but your first date with her. Incidentally, those pollsters also report the odds run 7,200 to one she'll never win any kind of beauty contest "Sad."

Q. "How many basic movements in the square dance?"
A. About 75 now, I'm told. That's too many. The suttier experts have complicated it of late. Seasoned Citizens who remember the rural origin of this it has gone too fancy.

In the matter of dinner delicacies: Richard Nixon goes for crab. Lyndon Johnson liked chili. John F. Kennedy was fond of Brie cheese. The Eisenhower had a weakness for fresh vegetables. And Harry Truman was never known to turn down a plate of Kansas City meatball.

BURSTITS

Women who sell dresses in ladies' clothing departments rarely get burstitis. Why is no mystery. It's the exercise of repeatedly raising their arms to shoulder level in handling the hangers on the racks.

How can you call yourself a student of American history if you didn't know that President Warren Harding failed in his earnest effort to permit toothpicks on every dinner table?

Am advised that the ritualistic sea life of the orthodox Hindu is regulated entirely by the calligraphic Shrivu.

All kittens' eyes at birth are blue.

On Friday, Sept. 11, 1925, there appeared in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner this ad: "Set of false teeth, \$5... examination free... gold crowns, \$4... silver fillings, 50 cents... nerve removed (painless), \$1... teeth extracted (painless), 50 cents... no charge for extractions when other work is contracted... X-ray free with other dental work."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17074, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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In the Earth

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Native minerals	41 Female name
5 Underground excavation	42 Seed covering
9 Use shovel to dig in earth	43 Goods cast overboard
12 Lined	44 Amphibian
13 Wild cat of Celebes	45 One who comes down stairs
14 Dutch city	46 Time
15 Moving stairway	47 Arrow poison
17 Religion (ab.)	48 Roman bath
18 Attend to?	49 Egyptian god
19 Use with teeth	50 Drama part
21 Mac	51 Koko's weapon
22 Maculine nickname	52 DOWN
23 Spanish cheer	1 Single things
24 Boy (ital.)	2 Get up
25 Kind of dance	3 Girl's name
26 Kind of dance	4 Chinese
27 Kind of dance	5 Call sound
28 New York lake	6 Buries in the earth
29 Gossip	7 Mammal
30 Ball edge	8 Terrestrial globe
31 Face	9 (prefix)
41 Japanese coin	10 Biblical

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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59								60		

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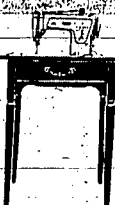
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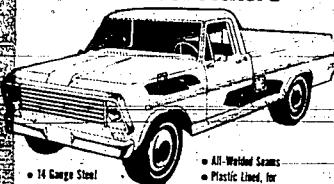
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today in brief

Utah skier dies

SNOWBIRD, Utah (UPI) — A 17-year-old skier, speeding out of control on a run Sunday, somersaulted into a tree and died before ski patrolmen could reach him.

A resort spokesman identified the victim as Kelley B. Thomas of Midvale, Utah. He was skiing with a friend on the Gid Gully Run when he lost control through a series of bumps.

Mike Cull, 17, Midvale, said Thomas flew off a bump, somersaulted twice and crashed head first into a tree. He was the third victim of a skiing accident at the three-year-old resort.

Flood damage eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration is preparing reports to submit to federal authorities on the extent of flood damage in Northern Idaho counties.

Donald L. Winder, Idaho FHA director, said a preliminary report was sent to FHA headquarters and a full report will be submitted to the secretary of agriculture when findings are complete on the extent of the flooding.

Representatives of the FHA met with county commissioners over the weekend to evaluate the flood damage in the north.

Taxpayer shoulders load

BOISE (UPI) — The present corrections system in Idaho results in the taxpayer getting punished, yet the public, according to the Idaho Parole Commission chairman, rejects prison reform measures.

'Gold' tactics rapped

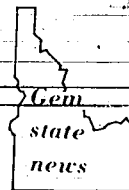
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The government is using "Alice in Wonderland" tactics to delay legalization of private gold ownership in the United States, according to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure, who spearheaded unsuccessful attempts in Congress last year to allow private gold ownership, made his remarks Saturday at a monetary symposium sponsored by the National Committee to Legalize Gold.

Meet set

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Wildlife Federation will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rupert City Hall.

Area conservation officers with the Idaho Fish and Game Department will discuss wildlife populations and conditions in the Magic Valley this winter.



Recommendation criticized

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, has criticized Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' property tax cut recommendations.

Batt told members of the Idaho Education Association (IEA) over the weekend "I don't believe they (property taxes) are particularly burdensome in this state. It would foul up bonding limits among other things. I hate to see it (the tax) disturbed."

Andrus recommended a reduction in the taxation authority of local school districts from 27 to 25 mills in his budget message to the legislature last week.

More revenue ailed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus feels the state may have to find some additional sources of highway revenue this year. Andrus said on the KTVB television interview program Viewpoint that the "fuel shortage" and energy crisis result in a reduction of the funds needed for proper operation of the Department of Highways, the state may have to find some additional revenues.

The governor also said he believes the operation of horse racing and pari-mutual betting improved in Idaho in the last year.

'Inaction' voiced

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's lieutenant governor, in a speech before the Idaho Weekly Newspaper Convention, criticized Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for inaction on the fuel crisis.

Li Gov. Jack Murphy filled in for Andrus at the dinner traditionally addressed by the governor. Andrus was in north Idaho Saturday night coordinating disaster relief efforts and assessing damage from flooding.

Murphy, who announced last fall as a Republican candidate to oppose Andrus, said "Early last year, I urged the creation of an energy council made up of persons knowledgeable of production and distribution."

"Now we're in the middle of the crisis and still we have no centralized planning in government which includes those who know the most about the problem."

Murphy said that he had taken "essential steps" to set up an ad hoc council to look into the situation.

Public hearings scheduled to air key Gem problems

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho legislature has scheduled a series of public hearings this week on some of the key questions facing the state's lawmakers.

The special house subcommittee studying general fund revenue projections has scheduled a public hearing Wednesday night. Chairman Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, hopes his subcommittee can vote on adopting a final revenue projections figure the next day. The figure is expected to help guide the legislature in its budgeting work.

Another public hearing scheduled Thursday will help legislators know how their constituents feel about Daylight Saving Time. The House State Affairs Committee has set the hearing for what several members of the legislature say has become an emotional issue.

If the legislature takes no action by Feb. 3, Southern Idaho will advance to Daylight Saving Time along with most of the country. One measure already introduced in the House would permit the southern part of the state to stay exempt.

The longest public hearing of the week is likely to be the one called — an executive reorganization. Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, chairman of the Executive Reorganization Commission, has called the hearing Friday. He said last week he is prepared to let it run all day

Night meets in question

(Continued from p. 1)

Girl Scouts at Harrison already meet in the afternoon. Boy Scouts have been asked to consider a change, but no reply has been received, Miss Anderson said.

The energy-saving is primarily a support for nation-wide conservation efforts.

Eight of ten school buildings are heated with coal, the others with natural gas, both plentiful in this area.

"The coal situation looks real good," Stauffer said. He anticipates no problem this winter, except for the slight possibility of a coal strike.

It's a "matter of patriotism," said Business Manager Anderson, rather than necessity.

School board members will discuss a change in their meeting time. An earlier meeting looks unlikely, though. "The men can't make it" because of business conflicts, Asst. Supt. Camden Meyer said.

Stauffer and Turner said they anticipate no great decrease in attendance at PTA groups because of the earlier hours.

Solons polled

BOISE (UPI) — A poll taken of the members of the Idaho legislature shows many of them are anticipating a lengthy session.

The survey, taken by the Lewiston Morning Tribune, found that more than 80 per cent of the members polled are expecting a session that will run longer than 60 days. Only 12 per cent thought the session could finish before 60 days is up.

The newspaper asked 75 members of the legislature their thoughts on the length of the session. One member, Sen. J. Wilson Sleen, R-Glenn Ferry, predicted a history-making 106-day session. The longest previous session was in 1890, when the first meeting of the Idaho legislature lasted 97 days.

Several of the lawmakers questioned by the Tribune said they thought leadership had done a good job in organizing the session, and might help shorten it.

Elkhorn race area opens

ELKHORN — The new Elkhorn Race Area was formally opened today by the Interline Skidoo Race.

Serviced by the Elkhorn triple chairlift, the new race area — located on Elkhorn Face — will be a complete facility and will include new start and finish chucks.

Following Friday's kick-off race at Elkhorn, a busy schedule of races will be conducted, beginning with the Schlitz Cup Challenge on Jan. 26. Other races to the staged at the new race area include the Intercontinental Ski Association Skidoo Derby, Feb. 2 and 3; the K-2 Team Race, Feb. 9; the Sun Valley Ski Club Pro-Am, Feb. 17; Sun Valley Ski Club championships, Feb. 23 and 24; the Saloon Cup, March 17; and the NASTAR finals, March 30 and 31.

long to let everyone speak.

Prior to the hearing, the 105 lawmakers will be sitting in study groups early in the week to let the legislative staff explain in detail the reorganization proposals.

Each lawmaker received a copy of the 1,000-page legislative proposal last week.

The Senate-State Affairs Committee has called a public hearing Thursday into the appointment of Robert Lenaghen to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Lenaghen was named to a senate three-member commission last year by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, asked for the hearing into the appointment last week, saying there would be people who would want to testify.

Another key issue the legislature must resolve will be discussed at a meeting tonight of the House State Affairs Committee. A proposal to reapportion the state's 35 legislative districts is in the committee, along with two suggested amendments. Committee members discussed the proposed amendments last week, but no final decisions were reached.

The basic reapportionment plan the committee is looking at would make changes in district boundaries in three separate areas of the state, including western Idaho, the Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho.

Blaine
Caman
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Maldonado
Twin Falls

Magic Valley
Monday, January 21, 1974

2 injured

HAILEY — Two Blackfoot residents were treated for minor injuries and released from Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, after a two-car accident Sunday morning north of Hailey.

Injured were Julie K. Nilsson, 19, and her passenger Karl Nilsson, 18.

According to a Blaine County Sheriff's Department report, Ms. Nilsson's vehicle was northbound on U. S. Highway 83 near the Deer Creek Road intersection about 8:40 a.m. when she lost control of her vehicle and it traveled into the southbound lane, colliding with a vehicle driven by Stephen L. Brennan, Hailey.

Both vehicles were demolished, Ms. Nilsson was cited for failure to keep her vehicle under control.

Jackpot Sunday School meets Tuesdays

By CARL HAYDEN
Times-News Writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — "My children like Sunday school so much they can hardly wait for Tuesday."

Sounds like a misstatement by Mrs. Dale Feltsman, mother of Julie, 5, and Shawn, 3, but it isn't.

The nondenominational Jackpot Sunday school of 55 converts Tuesdays because its sponsor, the Rev. Robert C. Schreckenberg, pastor of the Twin Falls East Side Baptist Church, has too many weekend assignments. Lately the class, the more enthusiastic members are diversions for children in a town as small as Jackpot, population 450, are minimal, has been meeting in the cocktail lounge of the Horseshoe casino.

The lounge was made available by Albert H. Huber, president of Cactus Pete's, which owns the Horseshoe, after the fuel shortage made it "unwise" to heat the previous meeting place, Barton's 93 large Convention Center.

The change was not upsetting for the seven-teacher class because, in its 10 years of existence, it has moved in and out of vacant buildings.

Once it put up with the inconvenience of a tin, cramped house trailer, and several times, in summer, it has convened outdoors.

One of the outdoor sites was in the shade of the defunct Stardust club, since razed. There were no trees in the town to sit under.

Next time there will be. Evergreens are growing on the golf course and Cactus Pete's spacious lawn.

But there is unlikely to be a next time need, except for the sheer joy of meeting under the open sky, for the Rev. Mr. Schreckenberg announces plans for erection of a chapel.

The 36 by 70 foot, \$50,000 chapel will be on a plot east of U. S. Highway 83, which bisects Jackpot, and pleasantly close to the grade school and the Baccus housing district.

Mr. Huber is arranging for the land, and the Rev. Mr. Schreckenberg foresees some Barton's 93 Club construction assistance.

An experienced crew of Southern Baptists from the Carolinas will come to Jackpot in caravan at an as yet unspecified time next late Saturday.

Family injured

BURLEY — Three members of a Washington State family were injured, one of them seriously, on a one-car accident on Interstate 80 late Saturday.

Hoyt Harper, 50, Mount Vernon, Wash., was listed in fair condition today at Cassia Memorial Hospital with crushed vertebrae and facial lacerations.

Two other members of the Harper family were held overnight at the hospital Saturday and released Sunday. The driver of the vehicle, Mrs. Carma Ann Harper, 51, escaped injury. Treated and released were Samuel D. Harper, 17, and Carma Dawn Harper, 9.

According to Idaho State Police reports, the accident occurred about 10 p.m. Saturday one mile south of the Sublett interchange.

Mrs. Harper was southbound when her vehicle slid on an icy spot while rounding a gradual curve, police reported. The vehicle rolled four times and came to rest in an empty canal bordered by the Interstate right-of-way fence, officers said.

Mrs. Harper was apparently the only one of the four family members wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

Geothermal research returns only 'nominal'

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — It could be up to five years before geothermal explorations and planned development by the Gulf Oil Corporation in southern Idaho produce more than nominal returns, a corporation official said Monday.

Although the oil company has leased several thousand acres of land for geothermal research in southern Idaho, active explorations will not begin until this summer and may last up to two years, Harold Scott, geological and geophysical coordinator for Gulf's geothermal program, said.

Scott said the exploration would continue "as long as we find good prospects." The next step would involve the drilling of test holes, to be followed by the development of actual geothermal plants if the studies warrant.

Although drilling crews will bring in 15 to 20 people needing housing, food and fuel, the returns to the community "would be nominal" until plant construction is actually begun, he said.

"If geothermal development is successful, the people holding leases will benefit and people

will be brought into the community to drill wells; build roads and plants and maintain the operations," he said. "The real impact will be an economic one."

"We have real hopes for your state," Scott said, "but we're operating on a competitive basis now."

Gulf expects to find only "superheated water" in southern Idaho and not steam, which is used in the only operating geothermal plant in the United States located in northern California. "The technology is there" for generation of power from hot water but feasibility studies on such projects have not yet been completed, Scott said.

To generate electrical power from the hot water, which is the main objective of the oil firm, the geothermal fluids are brought to the surface and the heat is extracted and converted to energy to drive turbines which operate electrical generators, he said. Utilities will then come to the field to pick up the electricity.

Space heating could be another offshoot of geothermal development, Scott said, "but right now we're looking at the big need — electrical energy."

summer to put up the edifice. And that will be an event to watch, because the visitors expect to accomplish the project in six working days.

Offers of "can-help" have already come in. One is from a Canyon, Utah, carpenter, the chosen trade of Jesus.

Admittedly, there are disadvantages to the lounge, the bar and stage of which are closed between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the appointed day.

Lights are dim. At the "Birthday for Christ" yule party, the Rev. Mr. Schreckenberg, standing before a screen onto which a motion picture was to be projected by Fire Chief Jay Snyder, had, in order to read from the Bible, call for a flashlight.

And then there is periodic commotion from the adjoining gaming room, which has two portals into the lounge, when slot machine players hit jackpots. Bells ring and people shout.

Not that the younger children mind: "Real chummy. Four to each (small, high, round) table."

"Fun. See. You can hang you chin on the table top."

And, no matter that, the rewards come home, sometimes in a combination of devotion and humor.

— "Jesus loves me, he says no," little Julie Feltsman sings, unaware those last three words should be, "this I know."



Casino lounge site of Sunday School meetings

Beef supply starts dropping, prices begin climbing afresh

(c) New York Times Service
CHICAGO — With the beef cattle that were held back during last summer's price freeze now sold and eaten, the supply of beef was dropping once again this week and prices were starting to climb again as a result.

Consumers who could afford to buy in supermarkets at today's prices may not find them as exactly the same levels by the end of next week. Stockyard prices for fattened beef have shot up nearly 20 percent in the past 10 days and wholesale prices for beef carcasses have followed them at about the same rate. Retail

prices are usually not far behind.

As the week's marketing closed Jan. 5, choice grade steers were selling in Omaha for \$42 a hundred pounds. Friday they reached \$49.50. Wholesale prices for choice beef took a sharp rise of six cents a pound in that period and in Chicago some cuts of beef, such as round bone pot roast, jumped 8 percent to \$1.20 a pound.

This sudden surge was caused, market observers believe, by a drop in the number of cattle offered on the market. Stockyard and wholesale prices would have

gone even higher, these observers believe, if wholesalers had not been fearful of encouraging a new wave of consumer resistance to beef.

Late last fall many cattle feeders were forced to sell when their animals got too fat and began to decline in value. This brought large numbers into the market. At the same time, feed prices rose again as export demand kept corn and soybean markets up despite record crops. This combination of dropping cattle market prices and high feed prices actually caused serious losses among many cattle feeders.

As a result, these feeders either stopped entirely buying young cattle to fatten or they have tried to trim their losses by reducing the number they feed. It is believed, in turn, that ranchers have had to hold their feeder cattle, waiting until now to sell them to feeders.

Whichever, the effect has been to reduce the numbers of fattened cattle now available for market. Most analysts expect this decline, and the resulting increase in retail prices, to continue from four to six months while more cattle are placed on feed and fattened to market weight.

"I've had to cut my volume more than 10 percent to keep from losing so much," said Jim Miller, a large-scale cattle feeder near LaSalle, Colo. He fattens more than 40,000 head annually. Miller is a cautious predictor, but he is seldom gloomy or alarmed.

With the price of beef so high, he'll have to get as much as \$55 a hundred pounds for choice grade animals, "he said in a telephone interview. "The short supply that's developing is pushing prices up there, but the trouble is, will Mrs. Housewife go on paying the retail prices that those levels will demand? I'm afraid she won't, and some feeders are going to go broke as a result."

The Agriculture Department's latest cattle census indicated that there were only slightly fewer cattle on feed now than there were last year at this time. But many cattlemen and feeders question these figures.

AF unit selects Wagner

TWIN FALLS — Lee Wagner, Folling, is the new executive secretary for the American Falls Reservoir District.

Wagner's hiring was announced Saturday by Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, district president.

Wagner has operated the Wagner Hardware Co. for the last 20 years. Prior to that time he served as agriculture agent for the Union Pacific Railroad for Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Wagner is married to the former Yvonne Arkoson, and is the father of five children. He has served as Rotary President in Gooding, and as a member of the Gooding County Hospital Board for 23 years. He is a past recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

The board announced that because of the passage of the Congressional authorization legislation, that the way had now been cleared for private financing of the construction of the American Falls Dam. Wagner's job as executive secretary will include attempting to coordinate the many facets of the project, participation in legislative hearings, meeting with spacheholders and interested water users, civic groups and farm organizations, to explain the project and to assist in preparing for the bond election.

The American Falls Reservoir District represents areas served by five canal companies. They are the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co., the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co., the Martin Canal Company and the Woodville Canal Co.

The American Falls Reservoir District board hopes that the American Falls Dam replacement project can proceed in an expeditious manner to avert possible economic disasters in agriculture if a short water year is incurred prior to, reconstruction, Barker said.



LEE WAGNER
appointed

US court extends deadline

SALMON — (UPI) — A federal district court in Washington has extended by 30 days the time for the Bureau of Land Management to reply to a suit seeking to restrain the bureau from issuing grazing licenses.

The Natural Resource Defense Council on Oct. 30, 1973, filed a suit in U.S. District Court to restrain the BLM from issuing grazing licenses for use on the national resource lands until they have complied with the Environmental Policy Act.

The court gave the BLM 60 days to respond to the charges and, according to Harry R. Rinalyson, Salmon District BLM manager, additional time was given because of the full court schedule and the interruption of the holidays.

The public lands council through its attorneys has filed with the court its intention to participate as interveners, Rinalyson said.

The title czar, adopted by the princes of Moscow in the 16th Century and later used by the Romanov emperors, is a corrupted form of Caesar.

Nut, fruit crops set records

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's nut and fruit crop in 1973 grew to a record value of \$1.57 billion, a 54 percent increase over 1972, according to state agriculture statistics.

Total production also was a record high at 8.9 million tons, a 22 percent jump over the previous year, the California crop and livestock reporting service said Tuesday.

Total bearing acreage for the 1973 season was 1.43 million, a 3 percent boost over 1972.

Record crop value was reached for apples, plums, prunes, almonds, walnuts, grapes, avocados, lemons and tangerines, the crop service said.

Record high production was reached for walnuts, lemons and tangerines. It added, and record high bearing acreage was reached for almonds, walnuts and tangerines.

Some crops, their acreage and value are:

- Apples, 21,200 acres, \$33.8 million; netwines, 10,770 acres, \$22 million; freestone peaches, 21,810 acres, \$27.3 million; bartlett pears, 35,930 acres, \$41.8 million; and plums, 22,140 acres, \$31.1 million.

Nuts included in-shell almonds, 213,710 acres \$199 million; and walnuts, 161,620 acres, \$97.4 million.

For all grapes the total was 453,430 acres with a crop valued at \$609 million.

For all citrus the total was 222,310 acres with a total crop valued at \$237.8 million.

Martini's, generally made with gin or vodka, also can be made with white rum.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Research takes student into lonely areas

Nevada graduate student accompanies sheep herd

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — It's still dark over the mountains south of Elko as Kent McAdoo climbs into his boots and kisses his wife Cathy goodbye.

A journey drive through the roadless sagebrush takes him to the camp of Eugenio Sirones, a shepherd, and his assistant Juan Zugazaga. It's 5 a.m. and there's time for a cup of strong coffee before daylight.

For more than 100 years, Basque shepherds like Sirones and Zugazaga have driven their hands north and south through the rugged east Nevada mountains, from lambing in winter pasture and back again. Most years, they have been alone with their dogs, watching over the sheep in the unspoiled fastness above 7,000 feet.

This year, they have had company. McAdoo, a red-haired graduate student from the University of Nevada, Reno, has followed their band of 1,200 ewes since May studying their number one enemy—the coyote.

Thus far, his study shows the coyote accounts for less than half the sheep losses. Most are from natural causes. But the coyote accounts for nearly all the predation in sheep with dogs, bobcats and mountain lions taking an insignificant number of kills.

What to do about coyotes has become a heated

issue since the federal government outlawed poison to control them more than a year ago. Ranchers say the coyote population is exploding and predation on their stock is increasing uncontrollably. They piled mangled carcasses of sheep and calves before the Nevada legislature for inspection this spring, asking for a state control program. They have pleaded with the federal government to allow poison on federal lands.

Preservationists say the coyote is an endangered species, that he does little damage to domestic stock and that sheep and cattlemen just want to exterminate him.

"It's an emotional issue—the preservationists versus the owners," McAdoo said. His study, funded by the federal government through the university Department of Renewable Natural Resources, is designed to eliminate the emotion and "try to relate predator caused losses to the total loss in a band of sheep. We're trying to determine just what are the effects of predation, how many sheep are killed by coyotes and under what conditions."

"I felt the only way to do this thing is to do it thoroughly—for a year," he said.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for the week of Jan. 10-16 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for the listed week, with comparisons for the previous week and the same week in 1973, include greens 28.55, 29.55, 5.45; yellows 18.85, 19.15, 6.00; blacks 10.00, 9.90, 4.50; lentils 28.45, 28.90, 15.80.

Prices are quoted three-hour run for car shipping point, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

5 counties get stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agricultural Department has designated five Idaho counties to operate the government's food stamp program for the needy.

The counties will switch from a federal commodity donation program.

The counties are: Bingham, Butte, Fremont, Madison and Power.

Starting dates for the program will be announced later locally.

The heir apparent to the title of Agha Khan, which applies to the leader of 22 million Ismaili Muslims, is Prince Rahim, age 3.

Shultz, now, President Nixon's secretary of the treasury, withdrew his opposition after a March 23, 1971, meeting at which dairy industry representatives pleaded with Nixon for the increases, Hardin said.

"I attended that meeting," Hardin said. "I never heard any discussion specifically on contributions, although there were some there who said they would support the President."

Hardin agreed with the reports that heavy pressure was placed on the administration by dairy interests and Congress after his March 12 statement.

"I took the form of 27 bills introduced in both houses to force us to increase the supports," he said. "We were much aware that one of those bills was likely to pass."

Shultz's change of mind was the key in clearing the way for a

Russians seeking big crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union, like the U.S., hopes to follow the record crop production year of 1973 with an even bigger round of harvests this year, a government specialist said today.

Soviet officials have already laid the groundwork for the effort, added Roger S. Euler, a Russian affairs specialist in the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service (ERS). Euler said Soviet spokesmen have announced plans for increased investments in fertilizer, machinery, land improvements, farm buildings, and other supplies.

Euler's report, published in a weekly magazine issued by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, made no direct attempt to assess the impact of the Soviet drive on American farmers and consumers. Other officials have pointed out, however, that continued growth in farm production in Russia would help ease the world pinch on grain supplies and could reduce pressure on American supplies.

Euler said the Soviets need another gain in farm production this year to keep alive chances for reaching their "ambitious" five-year plan goals for food output in 1974. He said Russian officials indicated they do not plan any new wheat purchases from the U.S. in the coming year, but Euler said the Soviets appear willing to continue buying American livestock feeds to support their effort to expand milk, meat and poultry production.

According to official statements, Euler noted, government capital investments in agriculture for 1974 have been set at 18.4 billion rubles (nearly \$24 billion at official exchange rates). 11.6 percent above 1973.

Politics, not pledges of funds behind move

(c) Newhouse News Service
ST. LOUIS — Former agriculture secretary Clifford M. Hardin supports a White House statement that "traditional political considerations" and not promises of campaign contributions influenced his decision to order an increase in 1971 federal milk price supports.

Hardin, now a vice chairman of Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis, said, "I'd like to get this cleared up once and for all."

The 17-page White House statement issued Jan. 8 contested allegations that the milk supports decision involved campaign pledges and contributions from dairy interests.

Hardin said in an interview that during the time in question he personally felt that the increase in milk price supports was justified. However, on March 12, 1971, he issued a statement, reflecting the administration stand, saying there was no justification for the increases, he recalled.

Key advisers to the president, chiefly George Shultz, then director of the Office of Management and Budget, had opposed the increase, Hardin said.

Budget set
KING HILL — A special meeting of the King Hill Irrigation board was held Thursday afternoon in the office. A proposed budget was worked out to be voted on at the regular February meeting, according to C. J. Russell, board chairman.

Farm

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Auctioneers: Jerry 22
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

JANUARY 26
GERALD & ESTHER TURNER
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

JANUARY 28
GEORGE CARDER & NEIGHBORS
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Blacker's Furniture and Appliances

Market Review

Idaho Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

Temperatures

High	Low	Pct.
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Near normal temperatures expected

Twin Falls, northbide area, Burley-Rupert: Partly cloudy and cool through Tuesday. Chance of a few snow flurries tonight. Lows tonight to 15 to 20. Highs Tuesday 35 to 40.

Synopsis: A northwesterly wind flow in the upper atmosphere tonight will return to nearly normal weather conditions for this time of year. High temperatures are expected to be in the 30s for the remainder

of the week. The lows will be in the teens and low 20s. Weak storm systems will be moving down from western Canada but these are generally poor precipitation producers so only occasional periods of light snow flurries with small accumulations, if any, in the valley areas, are expected.

One of the weak disturbances will move over southern Idaho tonight and another about Tuesday night. The change to cooler temperatures is reducing the flood danger and also the danger of avalanches in the mountains.

Twin Falls Temperatures

USFS plans mining regulations

SALMON—New regulations are being proposed by the US Forest Service designed to bring added protection to the surface environment during prospecting—and mining operations.

The forest service says that increasing demand for minerals is causing an intensive search for new resources and that regulation of surface use of national forest lands has not been adequate to achieve uniform protection of the environment.

"In order to meet environmental responsibilities, insure future productivity of renewable resources and more clearly define the rights and obligations of mineral operators it is appropriate to provide new mining

regulations to meet the objectives," the forest service said.

Copies of the proposed regulations will be available in forest supervisor's offices and ranger district headquarters.

Comments can be submitted by Feb. 15, 1974, to John R. McGuire, chief, forest service, US Department of Agriculture, South Building, 12th and Independence Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The regulations propose that "any person proposing to conduct operations which might cause a significant disturbance of the environment on lands subject to the regulations shall first submit a proposed plan of operations to the district ranger having jurisdiction over the area

within which operations will be conducted."

An environmental statement also will be prepared in the review and approval of plans of operations—where operations will significantly affect the quality of the environment.

All operations, the forest service says, will be conducted, where feasible, to minimize adverse environmental impacts on national forest resources including air quality, solid wastes, scenic values, fishery habitat and roads within mining claims.

Under the proposal, the mining operator is to restore, where practicable, the surface disturbed in operations to a natural appearing condition.

"An operator shall be

entitled to access in connection with operations but no road or other means of access, including landing areas for aircraft, shall be constructed or improved until the operator has received authorization in writing from the forest supervisor," the forest service proposal indicates.

And, "to assure the operator will faithfully comply with the regulations in this part and adhere to an approved plan of operations, a performance bond in a minimum amount of \$2,000 will be required prior to approval of each plan of operations."

The proposed regulations, published in the Federal Register Dec. 19, were first received by the Salmon National Forest this week.



Schussing anyone?

5th man charged in Getty crime

ROME (UPI)—A fifth man was charged Saturday with participation in the kidnapping of Paul Getty III following the discovery of banknotes said to be part of a \$2.9 million ransom in the suspect's apartment.

Calabrian-born Giuseppe Lamanna, 49, was charged with abduction, inflicting serious wounds and criminal association. He was one of eight suspects rounded up Wednesday in the investigation into the abduction last July of the grandson of the American oil billionaire.

Young Getty was held for more than five months by a gang that cut off his right ear to press its ransom demands.

Lamanna was charged originally only with possession of narcotics, but was accused of taking part in the kidnapping after the finding of what police said were 50 banknotes of a ransom money hidden behind a stove and stuffed in furniture in his apartment.

Police said examination under infrared light determined the banknotes were part of the ransom money handled over to kidnapers by a Getty family emissary. State police had been coated with a special print visible only under

such lighting.

Three other natives of Calabria, the poor and Mafia-ridden area that forms the toe of the Italian boot, were arrested on the kidnapping charges Wednesday. A fourth, Saverio Mammi, 31, a convicted murderer who escaped from prison last year, was still being sought on the same charges.

Describing for the first time the exact way in which the payment was made, sources close to the investigation said Fletcher Chase, the family representative, drove south from Rome Dec. 12 with three huge sacks containing the ransom.

Near the end of the Autostrada del Sole and close to the town of Lagonegro, where Getty was released three days later, Chase reached a detour where the kidnapers signaled him by throwing stones in front of his windshield.

Without stopping the car, Chase tossed the bags full of banknotes to the side of the road.

The sources said as one of the gang, came forward, a bush apparently pulled out of place the knitted helmet that hid his face, enabling Chase to catch a glimpse of him.

'Roughed up' diplomat back to United States

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. vice consul in Leningrad, who was roughed up Jan. 10 in a street scuffle with several unidentified Russians, has returned to the United States with his family. State Department officials said Saturday.

The diplomat, David W. Schorer, 33, a native of Connecticut, was escorted on his return from visiting a hospitalized American in Leningrad. Officials said Schorer was taken to a Soviet police station and released after he telephoned the U.S. consulate.

Officials here denied reports that Schorer, who had served

in Leningrad since May, 1972, had been beaten. They said he suffered no serious injuries.

Department sources said they did not know where Schorer was staying in the United States or whether he would return to his Leningrad post.

The United States filed protests with Soviet authorities in Moscow and Washington, but it was not known whether or how the Russians responded.

A similar incident involving a Russian occurred last month in New York, when an employee of the Soviet minister to the United Nations was accosted on the street.

3,013 passenger vessel for sale

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you've ever had the urge to take a cruise to get away from it all, maybe the City of New York can help.

The city, it seems, has no further use for the 216-ton ferry "Gold Star Mother," plans to sell the 247-foot vessel to the highest bidder Feb. 21.

There is one catch, however, the buyer must agree to tow the boat away from its berth in Staten Island. Although afloat, the ferry has been cannibalized for parts to keep other ferries in the city's fleet in operation.

The "Gold Star Mother" has a capacity of 3,013 passengers and 26 vehicles.

Canada attempts to solve energy crisis

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers will meet Tuesday before the nation in an effort to find a solution to Canada's energy problems.

Top priority for the government leaders will be to develop one cohesive oil policy from the checkerboard arrangements that have led to plentiful supplies in some parts of the country and almost total reliance on imports from abroad in other regions.

The meeting will be open to the news media and will be broadcast live.

The two main obstacles to national agreement are the constitutional distinctions between the two levels of government over who controls resources and the great disparities which the world oil crisis has created—among Canada's regions.

The Canadian situation is unique in the industrial world because of split jurisdiction between the federal and provincial governments and the fact that Canada exports as much oil as it imports.

Canada produces 2 million barrels of oil a day, 85 per cent from Alberta, 12 per cent from Saskatchewan and the rest from British Columbia and Manitoba. Half of this meets the needs of Ontario and the four western provinces. The rest is exported to the northwestern and central United States.

Quebec and the fourth Atlantic provinces depend on imports of foreign oil, and have received about 100,000 barrels daily, by tanker since the summer. East war, reduced supplies.

Though much cheaper than western Canadian oil for the past two decades, the foreign oil now costs more than \$10 a barrel compared to \$4 a barrel for local crude.

The federal government has promised to extend the western oil pipeline system to Montreal within two years and to build an "all Canadian, coast-to-coast pipeline system" by the 1980s. But this is no immediate help to the eastern provinces, which are almost economically depressed region.

The western provinces, however, want to use the profits now possible from their oil resources to develop their economies. Trudeau last year conferred with the four western premiers to discuss their grievances over economic policies which they charged exploited western resources for the benefit of eastern industries.

Ontario, the industrial heartland of Canada, wants to retain the steady flow of Canadian oil at prices below international levels to improve its competitive positions on world markets.

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Announcements

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41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-124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13 Stoves/Wanted
AMBITIOUS; dependable 31 year old desires combination work, with no smoker. No smoker, no drinker. Experience in farm work. Write Jerry Staley, P.O. Box 703, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436.

Manure seeking position. Experienced purchasing agent. Willing to accept any position. Heavy equipment repairman. Write Times-News Box M-15.

Employers seeking routine labor. Many laborers available. Write Rehabilitation Services and ask about the clients they are seeking employment. 733-5650.

28 year old deal man seeks employment as a mechanic. Recent in small engine repair, will work Twin Falls or Jerome area. 733-4880.

WIDOWS, widows, and catcalls. Cleaned and styled, synthetic hair and human hair. Phone 432-5796.

BACKHOE SERVICE 733-9340.

14 Farm Work Wanted
Plowing, rock lifting, custom cutting, corrugating, discing, grading, etc. Call 430-3243. Denver Fine.

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. 324-7951 or 324-7423.

Custom manure hauling, phone Harriet Warfield, 434-4702.

MANURE SPREADING
LILLIBRIDGE
CUSTOM FARMING
733-8362 733-9804

15 Business Opportunity
Grocery store for lease in Twin Falls. Phone 733-2654 evenings, anytime weekend.

Income property or home for large family. This property has two bedrooms, large dining room, bath, living room, kitchen and carpet with storage room on second floor. Call 733-5650.

Income property or home for large family. This property has two bedrooms, large dining room, bath, living room, kitchen and carpet with storage room on second floor. Call 733-5650.

16 Real Estate
NATIONALLY REPUTED REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Call 733-8362.

DR. JEKYL'S AND MR. HYDE'S
National restaurant/inflatable chain is placing an outfit in your area. High profit potential. We train, stock, deliver, and install. Investment of \$15,000. No experience necessary. This is not a franchise. You own 100% of the business. Reply to: SEBASTIAN'S INT'L, INC. Suite 612 Oregon National, 3000 Portland Oregon 97205. (503) 248-9444.

17 Money to Loan
Loans to \$25,000. Call Harold Elg. Arco Financial Services. 200 North Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436.

18 Instruction
HOME STUDY. High school and college. Call 733-5650.

19 Music Lessons
NICHOLAS BOND, piano performance degrees, 899 Broadway Street North. Beginners through advanced. 733-6127.

20 Homes For Sale
CHOICE Northeast location. 4 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, large kitchen, central air conditioning. \$42,000. TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-3667.

21 Real Estate
For sale by owner. 92 Beverly Circle. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$24,900. Call 733-5650.

22 Homes For Sale
For sale, trade or rent. 12 New 1 1/2 mile home in Wendell on 2 lots, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large acreage and home around Jerome. Call 733-5650.

23 Real Estate
APPROVED FOR FARMER'S HOME ADMINISTRATION LOAN!
Very sharp and clean, nearly new 3 bedroom home with full basement, good location close to town. Call us for details.

24 Real Estate
PRICE REDUCED!
New contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen, central air conditioning. \$29,000. Was originally \$35,000. Call 733-5650.

25 Real Estate
GEM STATE REALTY 733-9346

26 Real Estate
HAMILTON REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

27 Real Estate
DAVID HAMILTON, BROKER

28 Real Estate
HAMILTON REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

29 Real Estate
DAVID HAMILTON, BROKER

30 Real Estate
HAMILTON REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

31 Real Estate
DAVID HAMILTON, BROKER

32 Real Estate
HAMILTON REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

33 Real Estate
DAVID HAMILTON, BROKER

34 Real Estate
HAMILTON REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

35 Real Estate
DAVID HAMILTON, BROKER

36 Real Estate
HAMILTON REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

37 Real Estate
DAVID HAMILTON, BROKER

38 Real Estate
HAMILTON REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

39 Real Estate
DAVID HAMILTON, BROKER

21 Homes For Sale
Custom built three bedroom home, almost new and very attractive. \$22,000. Call 733-5650.

22 Real Estate
FARM BUREAU REALTY
733-9346

23 Out of Town Houses
In Coaling by owner. \$25,500. Call 733-5650.

24 Real Estate
FARM BUREAU REALTY
733-9346

25 Farms & Ranches
Ideal cattle setup on 100 acres at Twin Falls. Livestock and hay. \$25,000. Call 733-5650.

26 Business Property
Well established electrical contracting business in Fallon, Nevada. Includes business building, 2 bedroom home on 3 acres. \$150,000. Call 733-5650.

27 Vacation Property
Ski cabin two miles south of Soldier Mountain. Two bedrooms, modern furnished. One acre, gas, electric, hot water. \$25,000. Call 733-5650.

28 Mobile Homes
1972 two bedroom 34' x 74' in Nampa. 1200 down and take over payments. \$24,400. Call 733-5650.

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Their element

"OUR kind of weather!" is what these two penguins might be saying to each other as they are taken for a walk outside the New England aquarium in Boston by staff member Carla Skinner. (UPI)

Family undergoes rites of exorcism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A young couple and their two-year-old child experiencing "attacks of the Devil" have undergone the Roman Catholic rite of exorcism, a Jesuit priest said Friday.

The priest, Rev. Karl Pazelt, said the recent case was one of two for which Archbishop Joseph R. McGucken has approved the ancient ritual in a struggle with Satan.

Pazelt-67, said the family was so harassed by the "disturbances" caused by the "Evil One" that it could only get two hours sleep a night just before dawn.

Disturbances included "the throwing around of shoes, breaking windows, putting towels on fire, hitting them and thousands of other dirty tricks," he said.

Father Pazelt performed the first exorcism last Aug. 19 and on 13 other occasions until "the last one, on Sept. 16, set them free."

The rite includes the words, "I command you, whoever you are, unclean spirit, and all of your associates obeying the friend of God... I command you to obey in all these things nor ever again offend this creature of God."

Father Pazelt, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church and director of the Catholic Russian Center, said he performed the rite alone, but that he was assisted by "hundreds and hundreds of people praying."

The priest was called into the case by a nun, one of several religious and medical officials the family asked for help. The nun described the case to the priest as "attacks of the devil."

The case developed after circulation of the popular novel, "The Exorcist," but before local showings of the controversial film of the same name.

Father Pazelt said there was an important difference between "the family's" experience and that movie plot. In the film, a young girl was the victim of demonic possession in which "the Devil takes over the bodily functions of the victim."

The priest said the family experienced "possession" in which "the Devil is not in the people, but around the people." The family resides in Daly City, a San Francisco suburb.

Father Pazelt said it was the first exorcism he had performed, but that since then he has performed another in Sacramento.

Catholic officials carefully avoided comment on the Daly City case. The Archdiocesan Communications Center said numerous calls have been received since the family's opening from persons fearing they were possessed.

However, a spokesman said many turn out to be emotionally disturbed people.

Teen-age students live on see-saw for month

BLOUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Many persons' lives are full of ups and downs, but two teenage boys here literally have been living on a see-saw for the past month.

Russell Pinyan and Terry Murphee, both students at Blountsville High School, climbed aboard a 13-inch wide board equipped with bucket seats from an old automobile Christmas Day.

Since that time, for about 25 minutes each day, the two have remained on the teeter-totter in the school gymnasium, eating their meals, sleeping by turns, handling class assignments brought by cooperative teachers and even celebrating their 16th birthdays, both on Dec. 28.

The marathon, undertaken to raise funds for uniforms for the high school band, was to end early Sunday when the boys passed their 61st hour, a new record for the event.

By Saturday afternoon, the boys had raised \$5,300, or nearly half of the \$12,000 needed to outfit the band. Band director William Brindza said students had several other projects in mind to help make up the difference.

Their original goal, to surpass the 16-day record set by a pair of teen-age boys in California in 1971, passed Jan. 11. But in the meanwhile, they learned a college group had set another record of 600 hours, and set out after that mark.

Pinyan said he was "really bothered" at first by "people paying money to come in and see us—like we were something in a sideshow."

"The first three days on this see-saw were miserable," he said, "but, after we got used to it, it wasn't so bad."

"Now that we've become used to sleeping on it, it's become a second home," Pinyan said.

Boy, 10, saves bus, 40 students

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — An alert 10-year-old boy was credited Saturday with saving a school bus with 40 students aboard when the driver suffered a fatal heart attack on a steep hill.

State police said the bus was going up the hill near here Friday when driver Ruth Lillian Bond, 53, Wolf Creek, was stricken.

Jack Wycherley, a grade school student sitting in the front seat by the window, said he saw Mrs. Bond look at the floor as if she intended to pick something up.

He said he turned away but when he looked back she was falling from her seat.

"I ran up and put the brakes on and turned the key off," he said.

"I just thought of it myself," he said when asked if he had been told what to do in such a situation.

Another passenger, Destiny Thomas, 17, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in vain attempt to save Mrs. Bond's life.

State policeman Lee A. Foster said, "Wycherley prevented a very dangerous situation from occurring."

"On that kind of grade, if the bus hadn't been controlled, it would certainly have rolled back down the mountain."

Young Wycherley "really has his head together. The other kids handled themselves very well. Two set up the emergency flashers," he said.

Property damage caused by lightning is estimated at \$100 million yearly, the National Climate Center reports. Its death toll exceeds that of hurricanes and tornadoes combined.



Senior

ELOI Taveres De Oliveira Filho, 11, exchange student from Brazil, is attending Shoshone High School. He will be here for one year as guest of the Shoshone Rotary Club, sponsoring organization. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins.

Wounded Knee opponents face voters Tuesday

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Two old antagonists from the 1973 confrontation at Wounded Knee take their case before voters of the Oglala Sioux tribe Tuesday.

Russell Means, 34, a national leader of the American Indian movement, and Dick Wilson, 39, president of the Oglala Tribal Council, will be on the primary election ballot along with a dozen other candidates for the tribal presidency.

Means, currently on trial at St. Paul, Minn., on 10 felony counts arising from the Wounded Knee occupation, claims stronger support in outlying parts of the huge reservation than Wilson. Wilson's support is heaviest in Pine Ridge and the larger villages.

Wilson, a crane-cut ex-plumber who set up his own armed roadblocks in an effort to speed the end of AIM's armed takeover of Wounded Knee, disdained comment on Means' chances.

"He's going to get hung anyway," Wilson said, referring to the current court action against the AIM leader.

Knowledgeable members of the tribe believe there is a strong chance neither Means nor Wilson will survive the primary.

The Oglalas traditionally have paid scant attention to outside influences in selecting their leaders. Since tribal elections were set up in 1936 under the Indian Reorganization Act, they have never reflected an incumbent president.

Among the strongest challengers to the well-publicized leaders are three former presidents, Johnson Holy Rock, Enos Poor Bear and Gerald One Feather, and the current tribal secretary, Lloyd Eagle Bull.

Holy Rock and Poor Bear are given the best chance to win spots in the two-man runoff election next month.

Means, whose campaigning was cut short by the opening of his trial in U.S. District Court in St. Paul two weeks ago, said he believes he has a good chance of winning.

He based his claim of widespread support on his gathering of 600 signatures from around the reservation on his nominating petition. He said Wilson got only 300, all from the village of Pine Ridge.

Neither Wilson nor Means showed any inclination to renew the bitter denunciations of each other which marked the 71-day occupation of the historic hamlet.

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